The Finger of Death for 3—The Gustin Gang

Today

83 Cents to $10,000,000 Fine Old English Family Why Live So Long? Roosevelt the Second
—By Arthur Brisbane—

MR. VOLIVA, prophet of Zion, Ill., not discouraged by a receivership, says he has increased the city's assets from 83 cents to $10,000,000. Mr. Voliva is the man who investigated for himself, and can prove the world is not round, in case you are interested.

Wall Street will be amazed at the statement that assets of 83 cents could be increased to $10,000,000. They would be less surprised to learn from the Washington investigation, for instance, about $10,000,000 of watered stock reduced to an actual value of 83 cents.

Lord Derby's horse, Hyperion, at odds of 6 to 1, won the 150th English Derby. A fine old English family is that of Lord Derby. His ancestor, the 14th Earl of Derby, did the British Empire a good turn when he helped to make the brilliant young Jew, Disraeli, Prime Minister of England.

New Jersey's "nature colony," practicing "nature healing," believing in nudism (going naked), although it does not practice that, says its members hope "to live for centuries," not merely for 100 years. Their rules include "no meat, no soap, no romance." Under such conditions, why live for centuries?

Giant turtles of the Galapagos Islands, with similar rules, live hundreds of years. But what of it?

Most extraordinary in Washington's investigation is the fact that Mr. Pecora, who drags out unpleasant truths, has not been suppressed.

Senator Glass made a rather feeble effort to prevent publicity of the famous "preferred list" and reports that somebody threatened his life. In the old, and happier days, there would have been somebody, somewhere in the government, to protect the swe-lambs of Wall Street from ruthless cross-examination.

Roosevelt the First used to shake his big stick violently, and invented the term, "Malefactors of great wealth." But the job of disturbing the malefactors was left, apparently, to Roosevelt the Second. What will Roosevelt the Third do, 20 or 30 years hence? Perhaps supply us with our Mussolini?

Three were killed in the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race. Lewis Meyer, one of two that ever won the race twice, finished first, averaging 104.162 miles per hour. On a straight-away course a much higher speed would have been attained, but even so, assuming that speed development is important, because it improves ordinary cars, this country of great engineers should do better.

An Englishman comes to Florida's sand beach and shows us how to make an automobile go at the rate of 250 miles an hour, and more. That makes 104.162 seem slow.

Consider our crime wave. An eminently conservative paper yesterday, on its front page, published among other things the following news headings:

"Prison Killing Probed."
"Convicts Free Women Hostages."
"Body Found In Street."
"Two Held In Bank Robbery."
"Shot Halts Robber."
"Coney Police Hunt Bandits Who Slay Flance, Hurl Girl From Car."

And similar headings on the inside of the paper. What happened to the prohibition that was to "end crime, empty prisons and insane asylums"?

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17 BUYERS Wanted This Car

CHANDLER big six, driven about 2800 miles. Perfect condition. Porter 1861-R.

. . . J. B. Morgan, of Cambridge, received 17 calls after he inserted the above ad in the American, so he had his choice of buyers. There's no question about it, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser readers buy. So, it's equally certain, when you want good results on your advertising, to allow the American and Advertiser to handle your ad.

"Read for Profit Use for Results"

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool tonight; Friday fair; warmer; northerly wind.
High tides, 5:28 a. m.; 6:04 p. m.
Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:14.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 62 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

ELY WON'T RUN; BLASTS FULLER

Shield Morgan's Partners

Senator Gives a Peep at His Death Notes

Senator Carter Glass, fiery Virginian, showing newspaper men covering the Morgan hearing the portfolio of death threats he has received since he objected to Counsel Pecora's methods of handling without gloves J. P. Morgan and his millionaire partners. Glass apparently had sought to ease the manner in which Morgan was exposed. *Other Picture, Page 3*

EX-GOVERNOR RETORTS IN ATTACK ON PARDONS

Warner May Be Running Mate for a New Term on Beacon Hill

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Governor Joseph B. Ely today announced he will definitely quit at the end of his term next year.

He said he would not be a candidate for re-election.

He was prompted to announce this decision by the latest internal Republican split in which Former Alvan T. Fuller declared his candidacy for Governor again against Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

Fuller had propelled himself into the race on the heels of the revelations at Washington that Bacon, the fair-haired boy of the Republican machine, was on the inside tip list of the House of Morgan, enabled to derive profits from the purchase of Mirgan stocks at select prices.

This is a Republican fracas, Ely said. "He has no desire to capitalize it to his own advantage by running again.

BLAST AT FULLER

His decision to retire was coupled with a familiar blast at Fuller.

Fuller's attack upon the Ely financial policy is as inconsistant as Fuller himself, the Governor said.

Moreover if Fuller had shown any leniency in the treatment of prisoners, the jails might not be filled to overflowing now, Ely intimated.

Fuller promptly replied to Ely in kind.

The ex-governor retorted that in fiscal matters he prefers to stand with Sen. Coolidge, who has already insisted that Ely should have borrowed funds for the state and its cities and towns from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In the matter of non-liberation of prisoners, Fuller said he was more concerned in "accepting the recommendations of the parole board than a fDemocratic political lawyers, who collect fees for every prisoner liberated."

ELY'S STATEMENT

Gov. Ely's statement, announcing his intention to quit in 1934, was as follows:

"The statement of former Governor Fuller has no effect on my intention to retire, in any way, shape or manner.

"This is a Republican fracas.

"I haven't any interest in it one way or another. I would like to say a word as to Mr. Fuller's comment on my financial policy.

"In his statement he says he is for a return to 'the old-fashioned G. O .P. pay-as-you-go policy' but in the same breath he supports borrowing from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for current needs. Of course, those two statements are as inconsistent as

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NEW GUSTIN GANG ARREST PREDICTED

Police Believed to Be Closing in on Steve Wallace, Leader

BULLETIN

John M. Lennerton, who yesterday identified two men held for the Curran murder as men who robbed him on May 21, confessed today that he hadn't been robbed. He told the story to cover a shortage in rent collections.

Police closed in today on another suspect in the Gustin gang's challenge to law and order—the assassination of Thomas "Red" Curran, government witness against the gang's fugitive leaders.

Deputy Supt. Anderson announced another arrest was momentarily expected. He conferred with State Detective Fleming, Lieut. McArdle, Sergt. Crowley and Special Officer Conaty. Two long distance calls were made and Fleming left headquarters with rogue's galery pictures.

There was a report authorities may have located the hiding place of Stephen Wallace, the Gustin gang leader, who has evaded them since Curran named him as the instigator of a murderous assault on Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald last January.

Frank Sullivan, also named by Curran, Jimmy Wallace, tentatively identified as one of three men who took Curran for his last ride, and George Murphy, who bailed the victim from Plymouth jail, are the others still sought. John Falvey, Harold Daley and Henry Coogan are held without bail in Dedham jail as assecories before the slaying.

TWO ARE CLEARED.

Murphy's brother, James F. Murphy, 22, who was arrested in South Boston last night, was cleared of suspicion in the murder, but held on a liquor charge. Twenty gallons of alcohol were found in his car, police said.

John J. "Barrels" Lynch, who took Curran to New York after Murphy bailed him, was not held after being questioned. He said

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Mother Dies, 5 Saved in Maine Blaze

Knox, Me., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. William E. Rhodes was burned to death today when fire destroyed the Rhodes home. Five children were saved.

Mrs. Rhodes could have escaped, but went to the second floor to get some articles and was overcome.

Re-Establishment of N. E. Dairies Urged

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Re-establishment of New England Dairies, Inc., as the official market agency for New England milk producers was advocated today at a conference of New England dairymen and George N. Peek, administrator of the recently enacted farm adjustment act.

Two Fires Set in So. End Building

Two separate fires in the basement were set at 544 Tremont st., shortly after 4 o'clock today. Little damage resulted.

The building has a store on the first floor and two tenements on the second and third floors.

Sergt. Joseph Fallon discovered the blaze.

THE GUSTIN GANG

Guns Carried Stevie Wallace to Head of So. Boston Gang

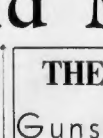
Pictures and Gustin's Police Record on Page 3

By The Masked Reporter

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Two score arrests—and only four "raps."

That's the police record of the present leader of the Gustin Gang, Stevie Wallace, who now is hunted in two major flaunts against the Boston police department and against society.



Masked Reporter

Stevie, who used to be a so-so fighter, is wanted in connection with the brutal beating administered to Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald of police headquarters—a special officer working on a warehouse robbery in South Boston.

He is also wanted in connection with the murder of Thomas "Red" Curran, the Gustin headquarters waif who was fool enough to believe promises from both sides.

Two score arrests and only four "raps."

There are some who say that the relative with the peculiar name will even put Stevie Gustin out of his latest troubles, because the relative with the peculiar name has been known to pull out his family chestnuts before this.

If the relative with the trick name does pull a police fight out of the fire he'll be working wonders, for this fight is what the police claim they are particularly incensed about.

From Cheap Theft to Outright Murder

Time, and only time, will tell how mad the police can get after one of their own has been crushed to earth and after one of their major witnesses has been riddled and then dropped in an abandoned quarry.

The whole thing has narrowed down now to a duel between the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Smith Girls Must Garb to Swim

Northampton, June 1 (INS)—"Indiscreet" bathing of Smith College girl students in the Connecticut River drew a warning today from the police department.

In a notice to Smith College, the police declared:

"The department points out that unpleasant and dangerous characters might be attracted if conventions are not observed, no matter how secluded or private the swimming hole may seem to be."

Braves Games Off; 3 Twin Bills in Row

The scheduled doubleheader between the Braves and the Dodgers at Braves Field today has been called off.

Tomorrow, the tribe and the Careymen will work overtime in a twin bill. They were originally scheduled to play a single Friday game.

The Braves will play six games in three days—double headers with the Dodgers tomorrow and Saturday, and a twin bill with the Phils Sunday.

Jail for Loose Milk Dealers in Gotham

New York, June 1 (INS)—The sale of loose milk in New York city became illegal today by order of the board of health, with a jail sentence of three years and a fine of $1000 for violation. Hereafter, all milk sold at retail must be contained in bottles or sealed containers, unless a threat of the community councils to seek a court injunction restraining the board of health from enforcing the order materializes.

SUICIDE LEAPS INTO CHARLES

In a 30-foot plunge from the Cambridge end of the West Boston bridge, a man went to his death in the Charles, a suicide, today.

While Cecil G. Dunn, of 28 Rockingham st., Cambridge, a student at M. I. T., shouted a warning, the man climbed the railing, and jumped.

Dunn called police of Station 3, Boston, and notified the Metropolitan police.

Patrolman John Quinn went to the scene and recovered the body.

The man is described as being 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighing 165 pounds, and clad in a gray coat, blue trousers, blue shirt, gray soft hat and black shoes. A watch fob, carrying the elks seal, was found in a pocket. The body is at the Northern mortuary.

Bowers Presents His Papers to Zamora

Madrid, June 1 (AP)—Claude G. Bowers, new American ambassador, presented his credentials to President Niceto Alcala Zamora today in a colorful ceremony. He was escorted to the palace by the presidential guard.

Mr. Bowers conveyed a message of good will from President Roosevelt. In reply, President Zamora expressed special pleasure at his knowledge of the Spanish people and their contribution to the Americas.

Roosevelt Would Regulate Oil Industry

Washington, June 1 (INS)—President Roosevelt today requested Congress to give him authority to regulate the oil industry of the nation.

The President's request for amendment of the industrial recovery bill to that effect was transmitted to the House ways and means committee through Secretary of Interior Ickes.

Medford Pastor's Father Hangs Self

Frank N. Atkinson, 77, father of Rev. T. Henry Atkinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Medford, hanged himself from a cellar pipe by a trunk strap, 30 Royall st., Medford, early today.

Rev. Atkinson discovered his father absent from his room at 4:30 and then found the body. The aged man was deaf and was gradually becoming blind.

SENATE HIDES PROFITS IN BANK PACT

Pecora Ready to Bare Two Lists and New $25,000,000 Sweep

Washington, June 1—The Senate committee investigating J. P. Morgan & Co. decided today to make public part of the partnership agreement under which the great banking house operates.

In closed session for over an hour after the usual time for starting its public hearings, it was determined that the names of the partners and the percentage of their interests in the firm would be omitted from the partnership papers to be placed in the public files.

Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina divulged this. He said Morgan partner Thomas Lamont and members of his partners were awaiting resumption of examination by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

Pecora planned at the resumption of the hearing to go further into the Morgan financing of its utility holding company, United Corp., with a view to showing $75,000,000 profit in the operation.

He also was ready to place in the record a new list of selected clients of the Morgan firm, who got in on the ground floor in purchasing units of United stock.

Justice Roberts on New Stock Lists

It was already known that one name on the new lists to be bared today is that of Owen J. Roberts, associate justice of the Supreme Court. Another was said by committee counsel to be John W. Kephart, Pennsylvania supreme court justice, whose resignation has been demanded by Gov. Pinchot for being a special customer of the Morgan firm, as shown by a previous list.

Both Roberts and Kephart purchased stock in United Corp. through Drexel & Co., Morgan affiliate ,in 1929 at $75 when it sold within a few days for $99.

Testimony has shown that buy-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Twelve Apply for Woburn Bank Loans

An even dozen Woburn residents applied at the Woburn Co-operative Bank before noon today for loans as a result of an unusual bank advertisement in a local paper last night announcing that the bank had $300,000 to loan "to responsible persons to modernize homes or to make necessary repairs."

Salem Striker a Suicide

Salem, June 1—Emile Parquette, 48, a striking employe of the Pequot Mill, committed suicide by hanging today in Lowatizers' Union Hall in Central st. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

FOURTH successive weekly increase in electric power output is announced, with rise of 4.8 per cent.

GENERAL Cable Corp. is advancing prices; Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. also marks up list.

GULF States Steel Co. reports business twice as great as a year ago.

FRIGIDAIRE Corp., General Motors subsidiary, today stepped up production to record high level.

FURTHER gains in carloadings are shown in railroad reports.

GIRL STRIKERS ROUT POLICE

Six Peabody policemen today were routed by nearly 200 Pequot Mill girl strikers who battled like Amazons. They tore from the grasp of the officers one girl who had been placed under arrest.

The battle took place at Salem Willows, where 350 strikers, mostly girls, had marched to the home of Business Agent John P. O'Connell. When they discovered he was not at home they let loose a barrage of rocks, which shattered most of the windows.

Mrs. O'Connell, alone in the house and terrified by the attack, called police.

Is officers who responded found the strikers in angry mood.

Their attempt to arrest one girl who hurled a stone led to a free-for-all, in which the police were worsted. To save themselves, they hurled tear gas bombs into the crowd, and swung clubs and fists on women and men with discrimination.

The strikers finally dispersed, leaving as the only prisoner, Donat Gagne, 18, of Salem, who is not a strikers, and who said he joined the crowd to see the fun.

Earlier in the day a gang of youths, said to be strikers, stoned the offices of the Pequot Mills, breaking several windows. The strike at the Pequot Mills has been in progress for three weeks.

Boston Man Confers on Recovery Measure

At the request of Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, M. D. Liming, general secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is atending a meeting in Washington today to discuss the National Industrial Recovery bill.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 1—Today's Treasury balance, $353,831,471; U. S. Customs receipts, $10,885,581.

MOTHER KILLS 3 CHILDREN, SELF

Springfield N. H. June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Walter C. Gardner, 42, wife of a lumber dealer, slashed the throats of her three children as they slept late last night and then committed suicide in their home here. The bodies of the children were discovered by the husband, who found Mrs. Gardner dying.

The children were Edith, 11; Nathaniel, 6, and Walter, Jr., 10 months.

Mrs. Gardner died while being taken to the Carrie Wright Hospital, Newport.

Since the death of their last child, Mrs. Gardner had suffered from nervous trouble and had frequently been despondent. For the past two weeks she had been sleeping in her parents' home, directly across the road, in order to have undisturbed rest from the children during the night. The children retired about 9 o'clock.

Well, When We See It, We'll Believe It

Boston will witness an unusual heavenly phenomenon sometime today, according to the weatherman. The sun will come out.

"The clouds will roll back," the weatherman told a crowd of pilgrims at the weather bureau, "and high in the heavens, in all its glory, will be seen the sun."

But no one believed him. The temperature will continue in the sixties until tomorrow, the weatherman said, when it will become slightly warmer.

White House Triplets Born in Oklahoma

Poteau, Okla., June 1 (AP)—Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt arrived here in quick succession today. They are triplets born to Jd and Virgie Evans, married 11 years and now possessed of ten offspring, including a pair of twins.

In Today's American

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SENATE PROBERS HIDE MORGAN PARTNERS' PROFITS

PECORA ALL SET TO BARE NEW LISTS, NAMING JURISTS

Continued From First Page

ers on the three lists so far laid before the committee could have realized profits of $20,000,000 on the basis of market prices prevailing soon after they acquired their stock.

How many did sell has not been shown, but Whitney, Morgan partner, who is bearing the brunt of the questioning, told the committee these clients had been invited to buy the stocks in order to spread the risk of underwriting the issues, presumably with the idea they would hold them.

The crowd of spectators tittered as Counsel Pecora recalled that Whitney had made no such explanation previously, and the Morgan partner replied that was because "I wasn't wise enough to appreciate the impression that would be created in some quarters by these lists."

David Fights Light On Partnership Pact

Seats were at such a premium in the broad hearing hall that Senators personally escorted friends to the rooms to get them in.

First of the Morgan group to arrive again was George Howard, president of the United Corp. He chatted with the employes guarding the documents and records.

With cooler weather than on the previous days, the large two-story windows of the massive room were kept closed for the first time.

Whether to publish the Morgan partnership agreement, revealing the division of profits and liabilities, has been a moot question, among Senators since the first day of the investigation.

John W. Davis, white-haired counsel for the House of Morgan, was admitted to the executive session to press his contention that the agreement was purely a "private matter of no concern to the public."

George Whitney, Morgan partner who has occupied the stand for most of the inquiry, was an early arrival, and behind him came J. P. Morgan, dressed in a light brown suit and the black and white checked tie that seems to be his favorite.

For the first time there appeared to be more than two women among the listeners.

Morgan also talked to members of Pecora's staff.

Whitney Stars in Morgan Inquiry

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Tall, suave and handsome, George Whitney is carving himself a dominant role as spokesman for J. P. Morgan & Co. before the Senate banking committee.

Seldom ruffled, rarely raising his voice, the 48-year-old Whitney has been showing Senators and others that, although he's only one of the younger partners, there are few things about the famous international House of Morgan he doesn't know.

It was noted early that J. P. Morgan himself, good-natured and willing to talk, usually turned toward Whitney for information.

Whitney is the elder brother of Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange. A Bostonian originally, he is a product of Groton, where two of President Roosevelt's sons are studying, and of Harvard, where the Chief Executive was graduated.

Morgan No Longer Shy of Publicity

Washington June 1 (AP)—J. P. Morgan and his partners didn't seek publicity but now that it has been thrust upon them they are keen to get their side of the story to the public.

When headlines proclaimed that although Morgan paid no income tax in the United States in 1931 and 1932, he had paid in England, he asked the committee to let him explain he paid only what he had to, "no more, no less."

Privately, various members of the firm say they have been astonished at the amount of space the newspapers have given to the testimony in the investigation.

Midget Poses in Morgan's Lap!

Washington, June (INS)—Lya Graf, 32-inch circus midget, had the time of her life today when she sat on the lap of the great J. Pierpont Morgan. She came to the banking inquiry to see "the great men." First, she shook hands with George Whitney. Then she walked right up to "J. P." himself. Morgan, noted for austerity, bent double and shook hands with her. He sat down and she climbed on his knee. Morgan looked uncomfortable, but laughed heartily. Then the cameramen went into action.

Russians Open New Tractor Plant

Moscow, June 1 (AP)—The Soviet press hailed with enthusiasm today the formal opening of the Cheliabinsk tractor plant, which joins the Stalingrad and Kharkov factories as the fourth to build chief sources of tractors.

Designed and constructed under the supervision of Jack Calder, Detroit engineer, the Cheliabinsk plant covers 50 acres, and is expected to turn out 40,000 60-horsepower tractors during the first year of operation.

The Red-Headed Divorcee who "Always Got Her Man." The Extraordinary Testimony of a Harassed Husband Told in an Amazing Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

75,000 Get Pay Raise in Mine Area Today

Cincinnati, June 1 (AP)—More than 75,000 bituminous coal miners in the four-state Appalachian region today received wage increases of 10 to 18 per cent, it was announced by Appalachian Coals, Inc.

The more than 137 coal mining companies in the selling co-operative are operating at about 50 per cent of their capacity of 30,000,000 tons annually, officials said.

Roosevelts to View Summer Camp Site

Washington, June 1 (INS)—A prospective summer campsite that would afford week-end relief from Washington's intense heat is to be inspected next Sunday by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the course of a picnic excursion.

The spot is Mt. Weather, abandoned U. S. weather station located six miles outside of Bluemont, Va., in the Blue Ridge mountains.

This site was selected by the late President Coolidge as a presidential retreat in the closing days of his administration. Mr. Coolidge obtained a $48,000 authorization from Congress to improve the place, but former President Hoover, preferring the Rapidan site of his selection, returned the money unused to the treasury.

College Prof Wins This War

By ARTHUR ('Bugs') BAER

We approve Prof. Robinson, proxy of New York's City College, smacking college students with an umbrella.

Robby chased his freshmen three fast laps around the academic track when they developed pacifistic reflexes. Same luxury being paid for by taxpayers of New York.

The professor got in some good prodding with his bumbershoot but should have more clubs in his bag. If he'd got some splendid results with a very fine Malacca cane.

Malacca is whippy and will raise educational welts through a coat and two pairs of trousers. Every professor should have one and be allowed to tee up students in the fairways.

These brash youths claimed they wouldn't fight unless invaded. So Prof. Robby invaded 'em.

His umbrella is now in a plaster cast with three broken ribs.

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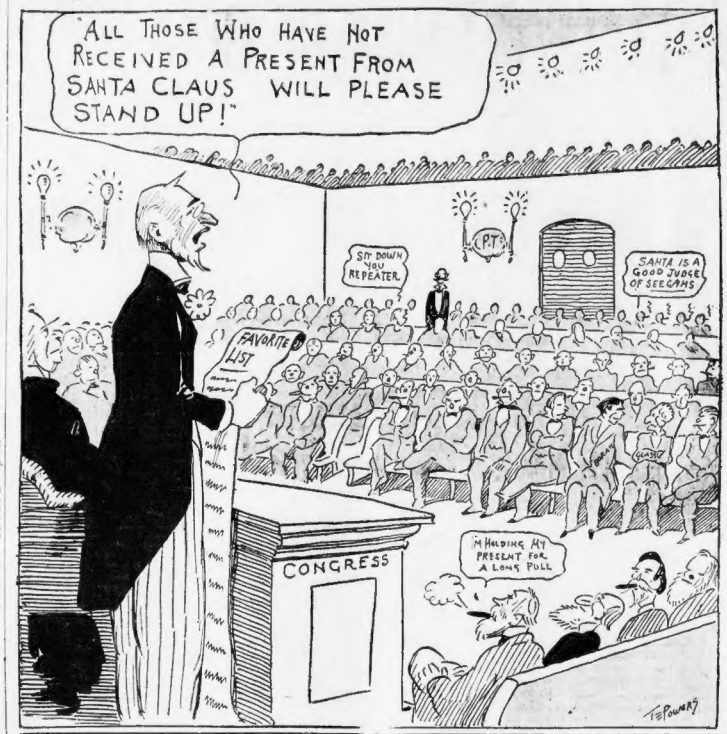
"Night Before Xmas— When All Through the House" By T. E. Powers


'ALL THOSE WHO HAVE NOT RECEIVED A PRESENT FROM SANTA CLAUS WILL PLEASE STAND UP!'
SIT DOWN YOU REPEATER
P.T.
SANTA IS A GOOD JUDGE OF SEEGARS
FAVORITE LIST
CONGRESS
I'M HOLDING MY PRESENT FOR A LONG PULL
T.E.POWERS

That's Gratitude

By George E. Phair

WAY down amid the tropics
Where days and nights were calm
He dreamed of pleasing topics
Beneath a spreading palm.
The politician pondered
In blissful memory,
And as his fancy wandered,
He wrote his friend, J. P.
"I remember, I remember,
The house at Broad and Wall
In April or December,
In Springtime or in Fall.
I recollect the bankful
Of stocks that flowed so free,
And I am very thankful
That you remembered me."

Senate Hears New List of Bluebloods, Says Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON

Washington, June 1—It is getting so you are practically nobody unless you are on the kind Mr. Morgan's preferred list.

Only don't call it "preferred" list. The House of Morgan does not care for the term.

"It gags," says Mr. George Whitney, "the icicle," handsome, debonnair—a male director's idea in the flesh of a big Wall Streeter, which Mr. Whitney certainly is.

PREFERRED IN REALITY

Mr. Whitney means that the term "preferred list" gags him, and doubtless, his associates in the House of Morgan. Nobody bothers to tell Mr. Whitney how the "preferred list" itself is gagging a large number of American citizens.

And yet it is conceivable that in the years to come, when some scion of an old American family is claiming proud heritage, and is asked, "Did your folks come over on the Mayflower?" they will haughtily reply:

"No, but you will find our name on Mr. J. P. Morgan's list."

"Not preferred list" you know. Just list. Well, make it "selected list" if you wish.

Even Mr. George Whitney does not cavil at that as Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, persecutor, him on this point in the Senate inquiry into the House of Morgan, even while confessing he "gags" at the other.

HE LINEUP

Let us see, now, how the "list" that may determine future bluebloodedness in America shapes up at this time. We have, so far:

Four or five candidates for President of the United States of America.

A justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

A Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America.

A senator of the United States of America.

An ambassador-at-large of the United States of America.

One parcel of small-time judges.

One job lot consisting of a chairman and treasurers of political parties.

One large batch of millionaires.

Another large batch of ex-millionaires.

One lot of bush league political bosses, bank directors, business men and lawyers.

One large barrel of parties not yet sorted and identified.

Old Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, whose waspish buzzing about the ears of Mr. Pecora, and whose declamation that he will not stand by and see any injustice done the House of Morgan, featured the inquiry last week, waves a large portfolio of telegrams and letters at the committee yesterday.

BOOSTS AND THREATS

He says some of these are missives calling him a no-gooder in various terms, and threatening his life, while others are big boosts for him as an American patriot, and a Southern gentleman, suh.

We got some new names and a lot of old friends into the inquiry yesterday. Old friends like Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who wrote "Will You Love Me in July"—but, no, that was Mr. Walker. Anyway we have Secretary Will again, also Mr. Norman H. Davis, John J. Raskob and other familiars on a Morgan list of lads who are invited to get in on the ground floor with the Morgans. In the cellar, in fact.

CADETS WARNED BY ROOSEVELT

Annapolis, Md., June 1 (AP)—Graduates of the Naval Academy were told today by President Roosevelt to cultivate friendship with their fellowmen.

Mr. Roosevelt came here to hand commissions to the new officers for the Navy.

This was the first time the President had spoken outside of Washington since he entered the White House.

"I ask you," he said, "to avoid an exclusive relationship to your own clan, to your clan of the Navy or to some other special government service or to the clan of your profession in civil life.

"Cultivate the friendship of people, not alone in your class or profession—but the average run of folks.

"Think of those people not as an abstract mass, but as 120,000,000 men and women and children in 48 states—rich or poor, people of moderate means, people employed and people out of jobs.

"You represent them all. They have given you a glorious opportunity. Make good. Keep the faith. Good luck to you in teh days to come!"

The Massachusets graduates are: David Lambert, Tyngsborough; Richard L. Mohan, Williamsett; Donald E. MacIntosh, Pittsfield; Frank M. Slater, Northampton; Robert W. Leach, Orange; Francis J. Blenin, Whitinsville; George K. Marshall, Millville; Joseph I. Manning, Lowell; James Martin, Lowell; Frederick L. Ashworth, Wenham; Joseph C. Reday, Jr., Rockport; Edward F. Jackson, Lawrence; Edward F. Metzger, Lynn; M. V. MacKenzie, Medford.

Henry S. Monroe, Allston; Robert A. Keating, South Boston; Donald W. Fuller, Wollaston; Nathaniel B. Davis, Jr., Hingham; George H. Laird, Jr., Cambridge; Thomas P. O'Connell, Cambridge; Robert O. Bowen, Chelmsford; Harry C. Maynard, Lynnfield; Richard G. Copeland, Malden; Harry S. Vatherlon, Springfield; John M. Steinbeck, Springfield.

GOV. ELY BLASTS FULLER

Continued from First Page

any two statements could possibly be, because you can't stick to the pay-as-you-go policy and borrow.

"In regard to 'jail deliveries,' I might remark if former Governor Fuller had exercised any judgment under his pardoning power it would have been unnecessary for me to release a number of men from State Prison."

FULLER-WARNER TICKET

The strange spectacle of Fuller running at the head of a ticket which may include his erstwhile personal enemy and political foe Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, was offered to the public of Massachusetts today.

Two rival tickets, decked in war paint, enlivened the atmosphere as the result of Fuller's abrupt and unexpected decision to enter the lists again. They shaped as follows:

TICKET A-1.

For Governor—Alvan T. Fuller. Auto magnate. Former Representative. Former Congressman. Three times Governor. Arch-enemy of the Big Wig faction which rules the G. O. P.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Joseph E. Warner. Former Representative. Former Speaker of the House. Defeated by Fuller for Lieutenant-Governor. Twice elected Attorney-General of Massachusetts the good he now holds with independence.

TICKET B-2.

For Governor—Gaspar G. Bacon. Of the famous conservative family which has given a secretary of state to the nation. Former Lieutenant-Governor. Now Lieutenant-Governor, surviving the last Democratic landslide. Favored friend of the House of Morgan.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Leverett Saltonstall. Also member of a famous family long distinguished in the financial and political life of the Bay State. Now Speaker of the House and willing to go higher.

Fuller threw himself into the contest again, with the characteristic speed of an old bike rider, because of the revelations at Washington that Bacon and his family were on the inside list allowed to buy United Corporation by the House of Morgan.

BACON "WEAK STICK"

Bacon is not only a "weak stick," according to Fuller, but his intimacy with the House of Morgan renders him unacceptable to the people of Massachusetts who want no Governor tied up with the "privileged interests."

The lieutenant-governor promptly replied that his family has accepted Morgan advice for many years. His father was a partner in the Morgan house until he resigned to become Secretary of State in the cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt. His brother-in-law is George Whitney, a Morgan partner. He did buy stock on an inside Morgan tip, Bacon admitted, but only as the co-trustee of a three hour trust.

Bacon, backed by the Charles H. Innes organization in Boston won the election as lieutenant-governor last Fall. He and Attorney-General Warner were the only Republicans whose heads were above the surface when the Democratic landslide rolled in. He had sat back in comfort to contemplate his promising election as governor next year when the revelations from Washington caused the very activity and very popular Mr. Fuller to project himself into the scene and to disturb all the assurances of Republican harmony.

PRE-PRIMARY RIG-UP

Warner naturally wants to go to higher rung on the political ladder. As attorney-general, he has given an administration of striking independence. The cards of chance seemed stacked against him, this time. It appeared he would have to bide his time while the Republican moguls concentrated upon the Back Bay ticket of Bacon for governor and Saltonstall for lieutenant-governor. In this endeavor on their part, Mr. Warner saw that next year they would have the benefit of a pre-primary convention, already being rigged in favor of the Bacon-Saltonstall dynasty.

Now the thing is different. Fuller's entrance has stirred the waters. Warner may be prevailed upon to duck in, with the prospect of landing on victory's shore in the wake of Fuller.

The last time they ran, the thing was different also. Fuller then aroused the Warner law firm or accepting fees in cases made possible by Warner's position as speaker of the House. Warner brought a civil suit and won the vindication verdict of one dollar. But by that time Fuller had defeated him at the polls and was sitting atop Beacon Hill.

Regardless of any liason that may or may not happen with Warner Mr. Fuller says he is in again and in to stay. He promises to fight the Republican machine with the vigor that made him a conspicuous as well as a difficult figure to forecast when Governor.

In any event, there's trouble and uncertainty in the air. The best laid plans of the G. O. P. leaders have been turned topsy-turvy. There will be a fight instead of peace. Thanks to Alvan T. Fuller the unmuzzled and unbridled warrior from Malden and the Back Bay.

Prince Wilhelm to Wed, Gives Up All Claim to Throne

By KARL VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, June 1.—Forsaking for love all chances of the future for the crown and throne of Germany, Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, will marry Fraulein Dorothea Von Salviati, a beautiful commoner, in Bonn on Saturday.

Wilhelm's marriage automatically will make Prince Louis Ferdinand, only non-militarist Hohenzollern now an employe of the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, heir presumptive to the German throne should the monarchy ever be restored. The ex-Crown Prince remains the heir apparent.

Fraulein Von Salviati is Wilhelm's "student love," and their marriage will take place in the quaint university town where their courtship knew many of its happiest days. Wilhelm arrived in Bonn yesterday.

Gloucester Guards Feel the Axe

Gloucester, June 1—This was a said pay day for the Coast Guards of Base 1. Seven married men with families were discharged in line with economy orders and seven more were told they would go tomorrow. All are honor men.

There was talk among the guards of joining forces with men discharged at Boston and Woods Hole and marching on Washington to make a personal appeal for reconsideration of their cases.

ROOSEVELT UP AGAINST WAR IN SENATE

Revolt Looms Over the Sharp Slash in the Veterans' Cash

Washington, June 1 (INS)—The first formidable Senate revolt against President Roosevelt's leadership raged today as staunch Democratic regulars joined with Progressives and Old Guard Republicans to demand drastic changes in the economy act provisions affecting war veterans.

The revolt gained such momentum that Postmaster General Farley and other powerful figures in the executive department were called in hurriedly to help weld the party whip.

The leaders were doubtful whether they could prevent adoption of amendments severely limiting executive power to slash veterans' expenditures. These amendments were offered to the $34 independent offices appropriation bill, carrying a total for veterans' relief $453,000,000 below the total for the current fiscal year.

Senatorial indignation at severe slashes in allowance to service-disabled veterans, combined with dread of political homecomings now only a few days off, created a bad situation from the administration standpoint.

Services for Mrs. Jackson

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, New Hampshire woman member of the Democratic national committee and wife of Robert Jackson, secretary of the committee, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Burial will be in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Jackson, who was 51, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital, Brookline, where she had been a patient for some time. Among the telegrams of condolence received at the Jackson's Boston home, last night, was one from President Roosevelt.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Stimson to Head Franco-German Arbitration

New York, June 1—Following the announcement in Paris that Henry L. Stimson had accepted the presidency of the Permanent Conciliation Commission created by the Franco-German arbitration agreement under the Locarno accords, the former Secretary of State announced here that the commission had been extended to him some weeks ago Henry L. Stimson and that he forwarded his acceptance.

The commission which is to be composed of five members, will be required to convene only when a specific case is submitted for conciliation.

Prince and Princess Make Love in Harbor

New York, June 1 (AP)—"Yoo-hoo" bobbed up and down like a cork in the choppy waters of New York harbor on which she alighted in an amphibian plane.

Princess Marion

"Yoo-hoo," said the prince, leaning far out over the rail on the promenade deck of the liner Rex, inbound from Europe.

And that was the greeting of Prince Girolamo Rospigliosi and his princess, the former Marion Snowden of New York.

At dawn the princess, whose recent arrival in this country without her husband gave rise to separation rumors, chartered a plane and sped forth to meet the prince at Quarantine. The plane alighted on the water near the liner and the rendezvous began waving and calling. The prince saw her.

Bowers Hands Papers to Spain's President

Madrid, June 1 (AP)—Claude G. Bowers, new American ambassador, presented his credentials to President Niceto Alcala Zamora today in a colorful ceremony. He was escorted to the palace by the presidential guard.

C. G. Bowers

Mr. Bowers conveyed a message of good will from President Roosevelt.

In reply, President Zamora expressed special pleasure at his knowledge of the Spanish people and their contribution to the Americas.

Beverly Beauty Wins Divorce

Salem, June 1—Although Mrs. Mildred E. Cripps of Simon st., Beverly, is a blonde beauty, her husband told her there were "plenty of other pebbles on the beach," according to her testimony in probate court today.

She was granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment from Milton C. Cripps of Beverly, who did not contest.

She said her husband smashed furniture while drunk, but after a separation, she forgave him on his promise to drink no more. That night he was drunk again, she said.

Funeral Plans for Prof. Ryan of Tech

Funeral plans will be announced for Prof. William P. Ryan of Wellesley, head of the department of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who died at his home on Brimfield st., last night.

Prof. Ryan was 38, and is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Prof. Ryan was a graduate of Andover Academy, and M. I. T., and has been on the teaching staff there since 1920. During the war he enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of lieutenant.

No Beer With Candy, Hot Dogs in N. Y.

New York, June 1 (INS)—Some 20,000 hot dog stands, roadside rests, candy stores and makeshift bars today found themselves separated from the business of selling beer. The state control law went into effect at midnight, and these places were left out of the list of establishments which the law says may sell the new brew.

FREE INSTALLATION ON AUTO RADIOS
Special for 1 Week Only)
Immediate Delivery on
General Electric . . $34.95
Victor R. C. A. . . . $34.95
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Here is your opportunity to compare all sets side by side. Only in this way can you decide which is the best. Come in and hear them today.
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STARTS JUNE 1
VACATION CLUB
25c 50c $1
$2 $5 $10
Weekly
50 Weeks
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
33 Comet St., Boston.
1200 Centre St., W. Roxbury
696 Centre St., Jamaica Pln.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ORGANIZES 2 CAMPS FOR JOBLESS WOMEN

FIRST LADY AND MISS PERKINS AID N. Y. PLAN

All Occupants to Be Unmarried Girls Who Are Without Homes

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary Frances Perkins today jointly announced the establishment of two experimental camps for unemployed women in New York State.

Financed by the federal fund for emergency relief, in co-operation with the State of New York, the women's camps may prove an example for the rest of the states in unemployment relief.

Only unmarried, unattached jobless women are being recruited, Miss Perkins and Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized. No women are being taken from their homes.

The project resulted from Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion that some form of camp life for women, similar to reforestation work for men, might be found.

However, the camps are entirely divorced from reforestation funds and from the reforestation camp system, coming instead under emergency relief.

The announcement of the first working camp for women, now being set up at Bear Mountain, New York, was made at a press conference in the White House. The other is to be nearby.

The Bear Mountain Camp, which will be in operation late this week, will accommodate 300 women at the nominal cost of $5 each a week, said a statement. The vanguard now arriving will be rapidly augmented. By the end of the month it is expected the full quota will be reached. Then the plan is to establish a second camp nearby with accommodations for 150 women.

In addition to the routine duties of camp life, vocational work and occupational training including dressmaking, embroidering, weaving and other handicraft will occupy the time of the women during working hours.

Recreational facilities will be provided on the daily program.

Miss Perkins said the New York camps were not to be on a wage basis, but that such arrangements might eventually be worked out if some precedent could be found that would not be in competition with regular labor.

Boston Tired of Headlines Showing How Gustins Flaunt the Law

STEVE WALLACE CLEARED OF ROBBERY

POLICE HAD KILLER AND LET HIM GO
JAN 2 4 1932
Taken in as Suspect After Slaying in North End
OFFICIALS REVEAL NEW "INSIDE STORY"
Hi-jacking Aftermath Led Gustin, Walsh to Deaths

FREE GUSTIN OF MURDER CHARGE
Ex-Boxer Held as Material Witness
SEP 2 1927

Gustin Is Liberated in Killing
Was Held Without Bail for "Gang Murder" of James
Wood
SEP 3 1927

SOUTH BOSTON BOXER CLEARED IN ROBBERY
Gustin at Nantasket at Time, Witnesses Say
NOV 5 192[illegible]

QUEER ISSUE TO GRAND JURY
Two Pairs Accused of the Same Crime
NOV 23 1927

TWO FOUND NOT GUILTY OF JEWELRY SUITCASE THEFT
NOV 2 3 1928

"RED" NELSON CLEARS GUSTIN IN ROBBERIES
Admits He Not Ex-Pugilist, Was Bedfriend in Crime
Pleads Guilty to Four Indictments, While Two Others Deny Charges
DEC 3 1877

RED CURRAN

STEVE GUSTIN..

SUSPECTS ENTER DEDHAM JAIL

GUSTIN FINGERPRINTS BUNGLED

The Boston Evening American started in its editions of yesterday to give its readers the inside story of the Gustin Gang—the Gustin terrorists. The Editor of this paper is sure that Boston taxpayers are tired of reading "somewhere in New Jersey," the guide to the undesignated spot being none other than Collector of Internal Revenue William Duggan. The government has a $40,000 income tax claim against Sherwood and it was believed to be because of this that Sherwood had got in touch with Duggan and had him arrange this interview.

Hugh McQuillen, chief of the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue in this district, and United States Attorney George Z. Medalie were expected to decide today whether Sherwood shall be called before a federal grand jury.

he told. His killers are being hunted. Several suspects are under arrest. Insert shows a picture as they arrived at the Dedham jail, yesterday, after being turned over to Quincy authorities by Boston police. The Boston Evening American believes that the people want this hunt continued and desire an end be made to the Gustin gang and all its representa. If the suspects, Harold E. Daley, Henry Coogan and John "Bullets" Falvey, are guilty, they should be punished. If "Bigger Leaders" are guilty, they should be chased to their hiding places. The law must take them in hand. The courts must try them. The GUSTIN GANG must be eliminated. Keep on reading the INSIDE STORY OF THE GUSTIN TERRORISTS. There will be more tomorrow.

NEW INTERVIEW WITH SHERWOOD

New York, June 1 (AP)—Russell T. Sherwood turned his face toward the light of publicity today for the first time since he disappeared 21 months ago when he was wanted as an important witness in the investigation of the administration of James J. Walker, who resigned as mayor during that investigation.

Announcement was made for him that he would see the press "somewhere in New Jersey," the guide to the undesignated spot being none other than Collector of Internal Revenue William Duggan.

SCRAMBLE FOR NEEDHAM POST

A new scramble for the post of commissioner of public safety loomed today with the announcement of Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham that he is soon to return to his law practice from the post he accepted temporarily.

"I am only an amateur police official and I don't intend to make policing my profession. I can't stay away from my law indefinitely," Gen. Needham said.

He did not announce any definite date for his resignation. Gen. Needham accepted the post after Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote resigned under fire.

NEWTON GIRL ATTACKER GETS YEAR'S 'EXILE'

Brighton Man Banned From the City Under Suspended Sentence

John Ellis, 27, of Winship st, Brighton, will go to jail for a year if in the next 12 months he is caught in the city of Newton. This sentence was imposed in Newton court today, where he was arraigned for a midnight assault on Nellie Carty, 20, a domestic in a home in Hunenwell cir., Newton.

Thomas Ryan, attorney for Ellis, tried to have the case dismissed by presenting an acknowledgement or satisfaction signed by Miss Carty, but police insisted on prosecution.

Forced to testify, Miss Carty said that Ellis came to her room after having gained admittance to the home where she is employed through a cellar window.

Miss Carty broke into tears, and at this point, counsel for Ellis offered to accept a suspended sentence. Over protest of Sergt. William Mahoney, prosecuting officer, Judge Bacon gave Ellis a suspended sentence of a year.

5 CHILDREN IN SCHOOL YARD BITTEN BY DOGS

Somerville Youngsters Are Attacked by Pack of Eight

Five children were bitten and nearly 100 others terrorized when eight dogs dashed into the yard of the Burns school, in Cherry st., Somerville, today.

Those bitten were Russell Morgan, 9, and Russell Bolger, 10, of Willow ave.; Allen Flyod, 10, of Bank st.; Arthur Hallaren, 10, of Cedar st., and James Hart, 10, of Victoria st.

All were bitten on the arms. They were sent home for treatment.

According to Frank W. Seabury, principal of the school, the dogs invaded the yard, and began snapping at the children. Attracted by the screams, Seabury called police, and then ran to the yard and drove the dogs away.

Police captured a collie, said to have bitten two of the children. He belongs to a family whose son attends the Burns school, and, as he is licensed, the police could only notify the owner.

They believe the collie followed the boy to school and was joined by a group of other dogs.

25-5 Gold-Silver Ratio Plan of U. S.

Washington, June 1 (INS)—A bi-metallic backing for world currencies based on approximately 25 per cent gold coverage and 5 per cent silver is being sponsored by the administration, it was learned today.

The scheme proposes the governments of all nations enact legislation authorizing the central banks to use silver up to 20 per cent in relation to gold coverage.

At the same time, this government is prepared to reduce the existing gold coverage behind the American dollar from 40 to 25 per cent in order to bring the world coverage rate to about that level.

Austrian Bayonets Fell Nazis in Riot

Berlin, June 1 (INS)—Two Austrian Nazis were seriously injured at Innsbruck today when police with bayonets charged a Brown Shirt demonstration.

The Austrian government immediately ordered police to suppress all such demonstrations ruthlessly. House doors must be locked at 10 p. m., restaurants closed an hour later and youths under 17 barred from the streets after 8 p. m.

Jap Army Turns to War on Mongols

Tientsin, China, June 1 (AP)—Japanese military leaders, their five months' offensive in North China ended with a truce, today considered employing their war machine in two new tasks.

The armistice released most of the 50,000 invaders for service against Chinese bandits in Manchuria and for a proposed campaign to acquire the Kaigan area in Chahar province, inner Mongolia.

Moscow, June 1 (AP)—Japan has promised the Soviet government that Russian interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway will not be damaged during military operation in Manchuria. The railway is jointly operated by Russia and Manchukuo, and Russia is willing to sell it to Japan.

Arms Parley Recess Due to Deadlock

Geneva, Switzerland, June 1 (AP)—The world disarmament conference was in recess today because of a deadlock on several points, but its steering committee made plans for rewriting a proposed arms treaty on the basis of a British proposal.

President Arthur Henderson was authorized to convoke the delegates June 27. In Paris tomorrow the American ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, will talk over the problems with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France.

Slayer, Once Freed, Hanged in Canada

Bathurst, N. B., June 1 (INS)—Convicted in a second trial of the murder of George G. Smith, 86, Joseph N. Pitre, 25, was hanged today—the first person in the history of British jurisprudence to be executed after obtaining an acquittal. Pitre was tried last August before Justice Le Blanc, and found not guilty. The New Brunswick court of appeal, however, ordered a second trial and the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the decree. Pitre's brother, Wallace, alleged accomplice turned king's evidence. He got five years in prison.

Polish-German Pact Report Alarms Paris

Paris, June 1 (INS)—The French press today bristled with reports of an agreement between Poland and Germany, construed as a dangerous threat to the four-power peace pact scheduled to be signed this week.

Several publications reported Poland had offered to return the Polish corridor to Germany in exchange for a slice of the Ukraine, but how Soviet Russia was to be induced to surrender the latter was not explained.

'PRESSURE' NOTES READ AT GIFT TRIAL

Letters written by Miss Hazel B. Leland of Brookline to Mrs. Florence C. Hascall of Bay State rd., urging stock market investments, were read in Middlesex Superior Court today as counsel for Mrs. Hascall sought to break down Miss Leland's story of the "Gift Family" scheme.

Miss Leland has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal, leaving on trial on the same charge, Mrs. Hascall, her son, Coburn Woodbury, and Miss Ida N. Ferrin.

The letters came as a big surprise, as Miss Leland as a government witness had just finished testifying that after their arrest, she and Mrs. Hascall agreed to destroy all correspondence that passed between them.

Miss Leland testified she destroyed a suitcase full of letters and papers, half in the Hotel Kenmore and the other half in the Copley-Plaza.

Atty. David Greer, in cross-examination, produced the letters and read them alour. They were filled, not only with stock market advice, but with endearing terms.

Although Miss Leland had said Mrs. Hascall and hit upon the idea of telling other persons, from whom money was obtained, that a "benefactor" was behind the family scheme, one of the letters showed that Miss Leland told Mrs. Hascall she was going to the Ritz Carlton Hotel to "meet the Big Boss."

"Greetings, Florence," she wrote, in November, 1930.

"Here are more lessons for you to learn.

"Well, as I told you, so long as you keep every word under your hat, I'm telling you all.

"You know I have a few friends whose words I take because after 18 years experience in entrusting funds, I realize they never slip.

"Florence, if you can raise $1500, I can make you $250 on Dec. 22 and $250 plus your principal on Jan. 22. I always do it for Xmas. I'm going to put in $6000 . . .

"Florence, as I say over and over again, money makes money. I'd never fail you, dead. You are as safe as can possibly be. And my dear, remember all I ask of you is keep it under your hat."

The letter continued about investments in North American and Westinghouse and closed.

"Go to it, Florence, dear, but meet me at the Ritz Thursday at 4:30, as I have to meet the Big Boss to sew it up for Xmas. I feel all we can get will help you in the future.

"Here I go, Florence. Meet me 4:30, Ritz. Mum is the word.

Love, Hazel."

Gustin's Record Runs From Cheap Theft to Murder

By THE MASKED REPORTER

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

Here is the record of Stephen Wallace—wanted by Boston police for the murder of Thomas "Red" Curran, for the beating, almost to death, of Special Officer McDonald, for—well, why go on?

The present leader of the Gustin Gang has rolled up a record of which someone—but not he nor the police—should be proud. Here is Wallace's complete record with dates and places of arrests, offenses and the court disposition of the cases:

Stephen Wallace—Jan. 9, 1915, South Boston, assault and battery, 2 years probation, Suffolk Superior.

Stephen G. Wallace—Feb. 11, 1915, South Boston, malicious mischief, on file, South Boston; March 27, 1915, South Boston, breaking and entering, Suffolk School for Boys, South Boston; Nov. 15, 1917, South Boston, disturbing an assembly, probation, South Boston; Dec. 15, 1917, South Boston, gaming, on file, South Boston; March 16, 1918, B. C. I., Boston, larceny and shoplifting, discharged, Central; March 22, 1918, B. C. I., Boston larceny and shoplifting, on file, Central; Oct. 30, 1919, Boston, larceny, not prossed, Suffolk Superior; April 25, 1921, Boston, violation spit law, on file, South Boston; March 7, 1922, Boston, girl charge, 2 years probation, Suffolk Superior.

Stephen Gustin—July 24, 1923, ton, assault and battery on police officer, not prossed, Suffolk Superior; May 10, 1924, Boston, larceny, discharged, South Boston; May, 10, 1924, Boston, receiving stolen goods, $25 fine, South Boston; October 20, 1924, Div. 5, suspicious person, released at Div. 5; Dec. 4, 1924, Div. 18, suspicious robbery, discharged, Div. 15; March 26, 1925, Div. 16, drunkenness, 6 months probation, Roxbury; May 8, 1925, Div. 16, robbery, discharged, Roxbury; October 5, 1925, Boston, larceny, discharged, Superior; Aug. 20, 1926, Boston, failing to stop and no license, $25 fine on each, Central.

Stephen Wallace — August 20, 1926, Boston, reckless driving, one month jail, Suffolk Superior; February 15, 1927, Div. 5, susp. person, discharged at time of arrest; April 5, 1927, headquarters, susp. of ass-Boston, assault and battery on pos-sault shooting, discharged at time of arrest; August 15, 1927, Div. 5, murder, discharged, Suffolk Superior; September 3, 1927, Div. 11, robbery, not guilty, Suffolk Superior; September 12, 1927, Roxbury, drunkenness, $15 fine, Suffolk Superior; September 12, 1927, Roxbury, idle and disorderly, not guilty, Roxbury; July 10, 1928, Detroit, Mich., murder, not guilty; November 28, 1930, Boston, larceny, not guilty, Central.

THE WALL STREET TERRORIZER OUTLINES A NEW RAID

SENATOR FLETCHER FERDINAND PECORA SENATOR GLASS

With committee room doors closed and guarded, Ferdinand Pecora, the fly in Wall Street's ointment, tells the Senate bank probe committee about his newest bombshell to be exploded in the Morgan inquiry. These secret, preliminary sessions are the result of Senator Carter Glass' objections to the manner in which last week's questioning was conducted.

John Roosevelt to Work on Polo Ranch

Andover, June 1 (INS)—John Roosevelt, son of the President, and undergraduate at Groton School, will be of the staff of Lyle M. Phillips on a polo ranch in Whitefield, N. H., in the White Mountains, this summer.

Phillips is coach of the Andover polo team and today said he had taken over the ranch formerly owned by C. C. Meyberry and Joseph Middleby, well-known turfmen.

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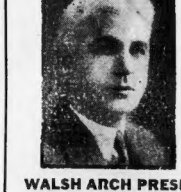
Arch Preserver Shoes have exclusive built-in features that banish pain and fatigue. They support both arches of the foot gently and firmly. They prevent the crowding and pressure of toes. They allow nerves, muscles and blood vessels to act naturally. They are built on Nature's own last. Try one pair and enjoy genuine comfort, even in hot weather.



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—others to 10.50

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS
30 CHAUNCY ST. 236 BOYLSTON ST.

Envoy Bingham Has Secret Passion For Britain, Says Glasgow Paper

'An American by Adoption Only,' New Ambassador Is Quoted as Asserting

The following article was printed in the Glasgow Bulletin of Glasgow, Scotland, shortly after the arrival of Ambassador Bingham to England:

By ALLAN J. EIDINOW

Scotland will have a very interesting visitor in August if, as he has virtually promised, the new American Ambassador travels north to the land from which his forebears originally came.

Robert Worth Bingham, now representative of the United States at the Court of St. James, although an American, has had a secret passion for Great Britain since he was born. He has openly boasted of his British ancestry rather more than some of his fellow-countrymen thought wise. At a dinner given by the Pilgrim Fathers Association, he shocked his hearers by saying that he was an American by adoption only.

GENTLE AND KIND

Mr. Bingham is one of the most picturesque men in America. For a number of years he has been the governor of Louisville, Ky., a State noted for breeding horses for racing, bootleg liquor, and feuds. He has it to its credit that during the period of his governorship there have been a cessation of these activities. Governor Bingham, when it was reported to him that three mountain men were killing each other, made the remark that the sooner they made a good job of it the better, as there would be no more feuds.

(Editor's note—Ambassador Bingham was mayor of Louisville in 1907. He was never "governor" of Louisville or of Kentucky.)

He is of Scottish descent and still retains many of the traditions. When a party of friends came to him for letters of introduction, as they were making a trip to England, he gave them what they desired on one condition—that they would not sail till the latter part of spring. When they asked the governor the specific reason for this, and whether he was thinking of the fogs, he cried:

"Fogs! Ah want you to see the sight of your life—them soldier boys trooping the colour."

DISLIKES LIQUOR

He is gentle, kindly-eyed and always has a merry twinkle for his friends. He never gets angry and does not use swear words in the manner of the southern gentleman. He was a journalist and before he became governor was editor and part owner of the Louisville Courier.

He smokes intermittently. It is more a habit than a desire. He will place a cigar in his mouth and chew it and off, without lighting it. With regard to drinks, he dislikes hard liquor, and never employs anyone known to be addicted to drink. He has a peculiar habit of rubbing the thumb nail of his left hand along his front teeth when he is thinking hard.

Mr. Bingham has made many enemies in America by his outspokenness. During the war he did not hesitate to voice his sentiments as to his being pro-British. When finally the country entered on the side of the Allies, his remark is still remembered today:

"We have come into it, but we are three years late."

His appointment as ambassador should be welcomed on this side of the water, as he is a man of understanding, and he brings with him the spirit of his President, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

LEADERS SEEK RECALL OF BINGHAM

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, June 1 (U.S.)—Recall of Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to England, was demanded by congressional leaders for his assertion the United States is willing to abandon the cherished principles of the nation's founders.

Bingham told the Pilgrims' Society in London Tuesday night America's willingness to join a consultative agreement, outlined by Norman H. Davis, American representative at Geneva, marked the departure from principles which have kept the nation free from European political entanglements.

PHILLIPS SEES CHANGE

Senator Robinson, (R), of Indiana declared President Roosevelt should "bring back this man at once before we are embroiled in all the wars of the world." He added:

"Who is Bingham to abandon the principles of political isolation wisely enunciated by George Washington?"

At the same time, Acting Secretary of State William Phillips admitted America's willingness to forego certain neutrality rights, if it agreed in determining an aggressor under the consultative plan, would be a departure from American historical policy. He insisted, however, the United States reserved independence of decision and action in deciding whether to abandon neutral rights during a conflict.

Bingham's address, to which the Prince of Wales was an attentive listener, amazed Congress, and Senator and Representatives, irrespective of party, assailed his presumptive promises in the name of the American people.

Senator Borah of Idaho, ex-chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said:

"The policy and principles of the founders will be the living, accepted and cherished principles of the American people long after those who are talking about abandoning them are forgotten utterly."

TINKHAM JOINS MOVE

Rep. Tinkham (R), of Massachusetts, said:

"The Prince of Wales and Ambassador Bingham have serious delusions if they think the United States has or is to give up its traditional attitude on internationalism. The American people have spoken repeatedly, and will do so again, if necessary, to prevent the breaking down of this essentially American point of view that always has been our policy."

GUNS MADE STEVE GUSTIN GANG LEADER

Continued from First Page

pay-off man and the people he pays off.

Well—the Masked Reporter promised you revelations, and there's one of them. More will come and they will come all up in detailing a period starting in 1915, when Stevie Wallace was first arrested. They will climb up through theft, assault, hold robbery, shootings, an unwilling fatherhood and plain out-and-out murder—several murders, but none of them proved in fact.

The present leader of the Gustin Gang is the hunted Stevie Wallace—a two-fisted gangster who was arrested when he was only 15 years old and who, among other things, has appeared in the archives of our own Boston police as a Fagin, using other and younger boys.

Stevie, who originally was the leader of the Gustin Gang, slipped back into his role as leader only after his younger, but more aggressive brother, Frankie Wallace, had been ambushed in a North End building in Hanover st., in Christmas week a year ago last December.

Speed With Fists Brings Steve to Court

Three murders thus far have been beaten by the Gustin mob leaders as regards the rap concerned. Twice have men been slain by bullets and once by fist—and up to now the hoodlums have escaped any onus in any of them.

Way back in 1915, when he himself was only 15, Stevie had no idea of murder in his mind, perhaps. His first police record is dated Jan. 9, 1915, and he went into South Boston court only for assault and battery. The boy was fast with his fists then and had no thought of employing other and faster methods.

For the assault and battery, Stevie Wallace got two years probation after he had appealed his case.

From then on his record runs that he was arrested on Feb 11, 1915, for "malicious mischief." This case was placed on file, despite the probation provision.

Just a little more than a month later, he was arrested—on March 27, 1915—on a charge of breaking and entering. For this he spent a short time at the Suffolk School for Boys—one of those institutions where a boy is supposed to be corrected as regards his bad habits.

Long List of Crime Grows With Years

Once out of the institution, Stevie got himself arrested again in November, 1917, for disturbing an assembly. On this charge he got probation.

And from then on the record runs—gaming, on file; larceny and shoplifting, discharged; shoplifting, on file; larceny, not pressed; his unwilling fatherhood, placed on probation; assault and battery on a police officer, not pressed; larceny, discharged; receiving stolen goods, $25 fine; arrested as a suspicious person, released; arrested on suspicion of robbery, discharged; drunkenness, six months probation; robbery, discharged; larceny, discharged; reckless driving, one month in jail; suspicion of assault and shooting, discharged; murder, discharged; robbery, not guilty; idle and disorderly, not guilty.

And so the record of Stevie goes, including an out-of-town murder rap in Detroit which he also beat because none of the witnesses identified him. This was a murder outside of the local territory, however, and the relative with the peculiar name couldn't have had anything to do with that, so far as the leaks at police headquarters go.

Well—Stevie won't like the fact of this Fagin thing being brought up again, but it happened in 1918. Connections saved him this time, and perhaps that is when the value of connections first came into his ken strongly.

Stevie Discharged in "Fagin" Racket

This seemed a simple thing at first—a boy who probably had "hooked jack" from school. The youngster was called into the master's office at the John A. Andrew school in South Boston and questioned about his absence.

He broke down and confessed that he had remained away without permission—and the words he spoke brought Stevie into one more of Stevie's earlier pictures.

He had—the boy said—been persuaded to stand outside a Boston store while Stevie and William Presente went inside and stole a raccoon coat. The coat, when the theft was reported by police, was valued by them at $150. In that year and time of the high prices no raccoon coat worth wearing was any coat under $350.

Stevie was arrested for that bit of faux pas, but the connections were evident even in that early time. The school youngster defaulted in South Boston court—and again the scoreboard carried the Gustin legend—DISCHARGED.

The present Gustin leader apparently realized then that the cops could be beat in court with impunity—even before the Gustins came to realize that cops could be beaten, and beaten almost to death, with impunity. Well—even before they came to realize that murder could be done.

And that's that—until tomorrow—when the subtler workings of a gang whose members have worked up from infancy to man-size stature in six years will be detailed.

(Tomorrow The Masked Reporter will reveal in the Boston Evening American how Murder Will Out—Do It Should—But Not with the Gustin Gang.)

Banker Shot in Row Over $50,000 Loss

Pasadena, Cal., June 1 (AP)—A Pasadena physician slightly wounded the vice-president of a bank Dr. H. M. Griffith was in the city jail today facing a charge of attempt to murder M. Vilas Hubbard of the Citizens' Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, who was shot in the arm.

Police said the doctor was seeking redress for $50,000 losses in real estate transactions.

U. S. DELEGATES STUDY AT SEA

Aboard S. S. President Roosevelt, June 1 (INS)—American delegates to the world economic conference in London went into training today for what may await them in the British capital.

The President Roosevelt ran into stormy weather immediately after leaving New York. Heavy fog delayed the liner throughout the night. She crept through the murk at low speed, with the fog horn blasting almost continually until the early morning hours. Dawn found her plowing through rain and choppy seas.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, leader of the American delegation, and Senator Key Pittman had nothing but rest on the calendar for their first full day at sea.

As soon as the delegation has its sea legs, however, it will resume active work in anticipation of the conference. Following its arrival in London, there will be only five days before the conference actually convenes, and a mass of preparatory spadework remains to enable the American representatives to plunge into the parley.

HUNT IN QUARRY FOR GUSTIN VICTIM

Continued from First Page.

he last saw Curran in a South End hotel, safe and sound.

While the hunt for the mobsmen was under way, Quincy police continued their search for another possible victim of the gang's efforts to keep out of prison by killing witnesses.

SKULL REPORTED

A quarry a mile from the pit where Curran's bullet-riddled body was recovered was dragged for a skull reported seen there yesterday by Ivor Fortier and Austin Tyler, two Quincy residents.

Grappling irons, underwater lights and a boat were employed. Fortier accompanied the officers.

Police doubt the remains are those of George A. Howe, of Wollaston, missing witness against other Gustin gangsters, although they fear he too has been killed.

At Djerf's quarry, where Curran was "buried," Lieut. Avery and Wire Fred Wallace looked over the ground for a place to rig a hoist in order to raise the automobile in which Curran was buried into 128 feet of water. Efforts to raise this car will be undertaken tomorrow.

RAIDERS USE AXES

Unsuccessful searches for the Wallace brothers were made in four raids by ten newly picked headquarters squad formed to break up the Gustin gang, and five by police of the City Point station.

A building occupied by a trucking concern in Rogers st., South Boston, a building at the junction of Dorchester ave. and Boston st. in Andrew sq., and two houses in Ninth st., South Boston, were entered with sledge hammers and axes by the headquarters squad.

The other raids were on four apartments in Middle st., South Boston, and the Plummer st. home of Bernard "Dodo" Welch, who was killed with Frankie Wallace in Christmas week of 1931.

Belief that Howe met the same fate as Curran was strengthened by the fact that he disappeared just before he was to testify in Dedham court against three who are now in jail and a fourth who is on bail while awaiting trial.

A heavy guard was ordered for the funeral of Curran this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of James A. Murphy at 906 Dorchester ave.

At Webster, N. H., the home of Constable John H. Fairbanks, at which Curran boarded before he was taken on his last ride, was still under constant guard today in spite of Fairbanks' decision to "take care of any Boston intruders" himself.

Solomon Witness Under Guard

Dist. Atty. Foley today obtained a police guard for Allen Brantley, former master of ceremonies in the Cotton Club, a government witness for the coming Charles ("King" Solomon trial.

Brantley will be under guard constantly in the home of friends where he is staying.

Foley made his request to Commissioner Hultman and Capt. Flaherty as a result of the killing of Thomas J. ("Red") Curran.

Brantley was one of six negroes whom the police boarded luxuriously in the Hotel Statler for weeks following the murder of Solomon.

Husband Is Accused in Bathtub Murder

San Jose, Cal., June 1 (INS)—Undersheriff Earle Hamilton, concluding an investigation today of the Stanford University campus bathtub mystery death of Mrs. Alene Thorpe Lamson, declared that he had "enough evidence" to ask for a murder warrant against the dead matron's husband, David A. Lamson.

Soviet Fort Fire Raging Two Days

London, June 1 (INS)—A terrific fire has been ranging for two days at the Russian naval fortress in Kronstadt, says a Central News dispatch today.

Flames were visible from Helsingfors and other cities on the Finnish coast.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS TASTE BETTER—

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results.

Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too,—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

PERMANENT WAVES

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A wave that rivals nature's own—with a snappy ringlets styled to your personality.
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Virtue's Back in Style! Paris Modes Sprout Angel Wings!

Paris, June 1 (AP)—Angel wings appeared in 1933 styles for modish mortals when Schiaparelli launched her midseason collection showing "angel wing shoulders" on little evening jackets.

The innovations are curved pieces of 7 bric extending from the top of the shoulder to the shoulder blade. They stand straight out.

Among the models was a little waist-length evening wrap of pansy blue crepe sprinkled with white blossoms, designed with angel wing shoulders and worn with a white crepe evening frock.

Hookless, buttonless frocks pulled over the head were another feature of the display.

Sienday, crinkled-crepe frocks with waistlines above normal, were designed with round necklines finished with elastic ribbon, which pull wide when slipped over the head and snap back into place to fit closely around the throat.

Distinguishing coat and jacket designs were high and broad shoulders. The new shoulder height and the width of the spring models were achieved by padding or by a fabric "fin" following the shoulder seam down the arm. This emphasizes the upper part of the figure.

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PUSH-UP WAVES
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With shampoo and finger wave

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WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT!—OPEN EVENINGS—OPP. JORDAN MARSH

BRITAIN SEEKS LIGHT ON DEBT

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, June 1—Britain has requested of the United States further "elucidation" on the June 15 war debts instalment and is now awaiting an answer.

This it is understood, is a continuation of the discussion President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald had in Washington. The British government has now requested the latest attitude of the United States.

According to a usually reliable source, Britain, although anxious regarding the June 15 instalment, confidently expects President Roosevelt to make some satisfactory arrangement to prevent the war debt question overcrowding the larger problems of the world economic conference."

In Parliamentary circles, it was reported Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain and president of the Board of Trade Runciman are seeking to prolong discussion of war debts by pointing out that, since the value of the dollar and pound is fluctuating, it would be difficult to fix the sum of the payment.

"PREMIERE"

By Robert Terry Shannon

(Continued from Yesterday)

"THAT'S TRUE," said Wingate, "the public likes its American girls."

And then the great Gerstenfield pontificated: "There has been some sentiment in our company to let your contract expire. On the other hand, a few of us thought there was an outside chance of putting you over. Frankly, you're the biggest gamble we have among our stars, but we're willing to take a chance on you.

"We've prepared a five-year contract with the customary options. You're getting a healthy salary now but we're going to double it. To speak plainly, I think the company is far too generous. Nevertheless, I've brought the contract with me and we're here to sign it."

Wingate was rubbing his hands together and smiling loosely at Leni.

"The luckiest girl in pictures!" he said entranced.

"I'll say so!" retorted Gerstenfield.

Gerstenfield's eyes were fixed upon her with what amounted almost to hypnotic intensity. There was a persuasiveness about the man, a crude dynamic force that beat against her as definitely yet as invisibly as a steady wind.

He got up out of his chair suddenly as though he loathed the softness of its cushions.

Leni neither liked nor disliked him but her intelligence told her that the motion picture industry had not produced another man of equal strength. After a few minutes under his spell, one ceased to regard him as a physical man and sensed him only as some mysterious electrical concentration of willpower.

He was neither honest nor dishonest—merely, he got what he wanted.

It was not easy for her to cross purposes with him. Yet out of her heart flowed a protective force that gathered around her like a delightful cloud.

"I'm so terribly sorry for your sake, Mr. Gerstenfield," said Leni, "No one could help wanting to do whatever you say. Still, I'm not going to sign your contract. I'm through with pictures forever."

"Are you insane or are you bluffing?" asked Gerstenfield, cold as ice.

"Neither," said Leni. "I happen to be in love."

"I knew it was one or the other," Gerstenfield said, a shade of relief in his voice. "You're insane!"

The singing sensation in Leni's heart became acutely pleasant.

What did it matter if Gerstenfield called her insane? Poor man—what could he, with his contracted heart and his frigid will-power, know of love?

Wingate was all for making a joke of Leni's desertion of the pictures. He picked up her hand and planted a lingering kiss upon it.

LOVE IS NECESSARY

"Love is necessary to a career," he said gaily. "I've been in love myself 14 times in the last two years—but I've never wanted to quit my job on account of it."

"Nevertheless, gentlemen, I am leaving the pictures," affirmed Leni with a quiet smile more convincing than if she had pounded the table.

At this there was a moment of silence. Gerstenfield, all eyes, tried to capture her gaze but Leni was looking at Ned Wingate, who reluctantly released her hand.

"You don't mean you're going to leave us in the lurch?" Wingate asked, in a hurt voice. "I can't believe you'd do a thing like that."

"I'm not leaving you in the lurch," Leni told him plainly. "Mr. Gerstenfield admits I'm a terrific gamble and there's no certainty about my future success. You gentlemen—your whole lives are wrapped up in pictures. With me, it's different. I only want one thing in life. I want to be happy. The pictures demand too much of me. There are ten thousand other girls waiting to step into my shoes. Let them have the chance. I've never had a chance for happiness in my whole life until now—and I'm going to take it."

By the time she had finished speaking, the power of Gerstenfield's eyes had forced her, at last, to look straight at him.

She was iron-bound in her determination to refuse anything he might demand. He held no authority of reward or punishment over her.

WARM GLOW

Fame, money, ambition were all obliterated in the warm glow that filled her whole being. It was as though she stood on the threshold of a new life pulsating with unearthly joy. Nevertheless there existed somewhere in her a little area of fear, a black spot of foreboding that might spread and tarnish the glistening ecstasy of her whole beautiful dream.

"When did you fall in love?" demanded Gerstenfield.

His question was like a sharp knife pressing against her white flesh. The smile on Leni's lips did not diminish, although something of its warmth escaped.

"Last night."

"Who's the man?"

"It's a private and personal matter. Must I tell?"

She looked away from him, but her gaze was forced to return to his dark eyes as the steel is drawn to the magnet.

Leni resisted looking at those eyes for the unaccountable reason they held a force that chilled her inner warmth. As long as she did not look at Gerstenfield, she felt everything would be all right—she could do as she pleased.

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(To be Continued Tomorrow)

Patriotic Leader Dies

Hartford, Ct., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. A. Willis Bryne, former president general of the National Society of New England women, is dead.

Alcorn 25 Years in Office

Hartford, Ct., June 1 (INS)—State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, noted prosecutor, today completed a full quarter of a century in office.

Penny Sale at Cenacle

A Penny Sale will be held at the Cenacle Convent, Lake st., Brighton, next Monday night. The door prize will be a chicken dinner.

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Lewiston	3.00
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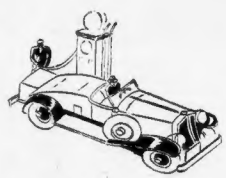
We are always experimenting to improve Jenney products and have just developed this new gasoline. We haven't changed the name or the color but through modern refinements have further perfected what was already a splendid gasoline.

We make no claim that the *New Improved Jenney* HY-POWER "is a premium gasoline at no extra price." Premium fuels (such as Jenney AERO and ETHYL which have also been improved) are still premium fuels and command a premium price.

What we do offer you in the *New Improved* Jenney HY-POWER is a premier grade of straight gasoline that will deliver the results—higher anti-knock qualities—quick starting, pep, power and economy at no extra price.

We have proved by conclusive tests that the *New Improved* Jenney HY-POWER Gasoline will more than "make good" every claim for it. But we prefer to let it speak for itself.

"JUST TRY"
THE NEW IMPROVED



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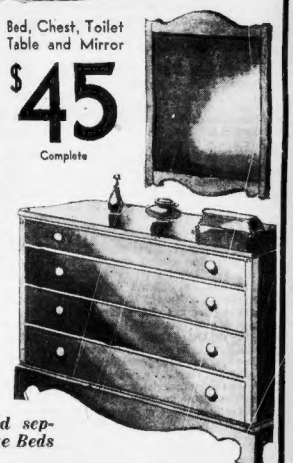

You can tell at a glance that it is solid maple—by the warm amber color—also by its beautifully grained texture. And it has regular New England antique wood peg tops and worn edges.

Every piece is quality throughout, featuring the same sturdy construction that the early settlers put into the pieces that they lived with for generations.

Pieces may be purchased separately—Twin or Full Size Beds

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Specially selected grade of these hand-made rugs in the season's newest colorings and designs in all sizes

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Open Saturday Evenings

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

NEXT WEEK-END THE LEADING SPORTING and social event in this part of the horse world will be the 11th annual Millwood Hunt horse show, with a hound show as an added attraction . . . as usual this will be held at Reginald W. Bird's Waveney Farm in Framingham Center.

The show will open on Friday and close on Saturday, when the usual luncheon for exhibitors and their families will be given by the Millwood Hunt on the lawn of the Birds' country home . . .

Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske

About 500 horse entries and 100 hounds will be seen at Waveney Farm . . . exhibitors include members from Millwood Hunt, Groton Hunt, Norfolk Hunt, Myopia Hunt, Cohasset and Dedham Hunt Clubs from nearby, and the Old Chatham Hunt from Old Chatham, N. Y., of which Blanchard Rand is M. F. H.

As a show of this kind has never been held in New England before the hunting set from far and wide will be present. The spectators will watch the events from their cars at the ringside or high up on the road, or they may prefer to seat themselves on the sloping greensward. The Millwood ring is advantageously situated in a huge bowl with the outside jumping course extending over a picturesque country spreading out at a distance in full view of the ring.

Hunting regalia will be worn, of course, and many of the events will be ridden by participants in the "pink" . . .

Among those who have reserved parking space are Mrs. Bartol Parker, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, J. Murray Forbes, Warren Russell, Mrs. Charles F. Leland, Francis Peabody, Miss Deborah Root, Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, H. L. Chalifoux, Dr. Thomas F. Broderick, Dr. Frederick L. Good, Leverett Saltonstall, Jeanne Daniels, William J. Davidson, Gelston T. King, Mrs. R. T. Fisher and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

• • •

Judges Are Announced

JUDGES WILL BE DR. A. C. RANDOLPH, M. F. H., Upperville, Va., and James Butler, Katonah, N. Y., hunters and jumpers; William Baker, Providence, saddle horses, and Arthur Vigneles, who has taught so many local children to ride, horsemanship.

• • •

Exhibitors include Ard Ride Hunter Stable of Edward and John Donnelly; Charles F. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopewell, Charles H. Macomber, Harold B. Willis, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Dr. Broderick, Mr. Gelston King, Mr. A. L. Davidson, General Peabody, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., Dean Wheatley, Paul Wheatley, Mrs. W. B. Long, Joan Harding, Herbert B. Shaw, Noell Morss, Mrs. William M. Austin, Dr. Good and Josiah H. Child.

Mrs. Livingston Davis (Georgia Appleton) of Cragie st., Cambridge, is in Washington, the guest of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

• • •

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Beacon st., who is recovering from a fall, is visiting Mrs. Frederick Bradlee at her beautiful estate in Concord.

Dorothea Frothingham, her daughter, is closing up her bookshop, which was on Beacon st. and which was a branch of the Hancock bookshop of St. James st., and will depart for Bar Harbor for the entire summer. Maybe she will open a "best seller" shop down there . . .

• • •

Guy Warren Walkers Entertain

MR. AND MRS. GUY WARREN WALKER gave a large dinner party last evening at their home . . . guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Talbot and the Davenport Browns of Beacon st. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walker are sailing for Germany in June to bring back the children of Mrs. Walker (who was married to a German baron) and we hear that she will make American citizens of them . . . Mrs. Walker is of American birth. The children will be placed in American schools.

The Problems of Entertaining meeting at the Chilton Club took place last week . . . we hear rumors (which will amount to nothing we fear) that chaperons will be smart again and many old-fashioned ideas are seeing the light of day. The question of serving light wines at dinner parties for the young folks was taken up . . . we shall see what progress has been made next fall.

Elizabeth Scaife and her husband-to-be, Albert Beveridge, will sail for Europe on their wedding trip to be gone all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan have closed their winter home at 11 Chiswick rd., Brookline, and are now at their summer estate, Ledgewood, Manchester-by-the-Sea, for the season.

New Deb

MISS JULIA COOLIDGE MAKES DEBUT AT TEA DANCE

MISS LAURA ROBBINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Robbins of Weston, who is to be presented to society at a party which will be given at the Robbins' estate on Saturday, June 10. It will be one of the season's first deb affairs. Royal Atelier photo.

Brookline Event for Winsor Senior

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge of Maple st., Framingham Center, are presenting their debutante daughter, Miss Julia Coolidge, this afternoon at a tea dance, at the residence of the young lady's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner Coolidge, 2d, of Fairmount st., Brookline.

The debutante receives her guests in a gown of flowered chiffon, with a wide blue hat, while her mother selected rough sheer in beige for the occasion and wears a brown hat. Spring flowers are the floral decoration and also for the bouquets.

Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., is in charge of the group of debutante pourers, who include Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Susan Means and Miss Joanna Palfrey, all of Brookline, Miss Laura Robbins of Weston, Miss Amy P. Long of Bay State rd., Miss Astrid Rice and Miss Nancy Cabot of Jamaica Plain, Miss Susan Binney, Miss Alice M. Clark and Miss Margaret Blake, all of Beacon st., and Miss Mary Bradley.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

MR. AND MRS. G. F. EARNSHAW of Highland st., West Newton, gave a delightful dinner Monday evening announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Earnshaw, to Mr. John Heise, son of Mr. William D. Heise and the late Mrs. William D. Heise of Chicago.

Miss Earnshaw, who is tall with auburn hair, made her debut in Chicago a few years ago. Since then she has been living in Newton. She wore to her engagement dinner a flowered print dinner gown with full sleeves and low back and a bouquet of spring flowers. Her fiance is a graduate of Amherst and the Harvard Business school. After the dinner the party proceeded to the Copley-Plaza for dancing.

Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Dealliver in a charming soft pink crepe with gay spotted jacket and Miss Margaret Hatch in a distinctive blue print while her sister Mrs. George E. Hill, wore a clever summer suit. Miss Thea Helt appeared in a soft black net with matching cape. Miss Phillis Laffett wore a heavenly shade of blue, a dinner gown in the latest mode in a very becoming cut.

Many Horses in Eastern Club Race Series

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark of Long Island, N. Y., whose Kellsboro Jack won the Grand National at Aintree, near Liverpool, this year, is entering four of her famous horses for the Eastern Horse Club races, at The Country Club on June 15 and 17. Among them will be Savanola, a winner last year at the Raceland meet. Her husband, Mr. Clark, is likewise bringing four horses up for this event.

Among other owners who have entered for the Brookline meet are Mrs. John Ray Whitney's Llangollen stable, which is sending Cawvoge, a full brother to Kellsboro Jack; Mr. Alvin Untermyer, Mr. J. F. Byers, Mr. Frank M. Gould, the Howe stable, Mr. George Elkins' Justa Farm stable, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mr. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree's Flying Horse Farm, Mrs. Allan Potts and Mr. Robert B. Young.

Amateur riders who are expected are James Simpson, Jr., Charles R. White, who won Judge and Mrs. Frank J. Bryan's trophy to the amateur rider winning the most races last year, also Mr. William B. Streett, M. J. P. (Jack) Skinner, Mr. Rigan McKinney, Mr. F. A. Bansal, Jr., Mr. George H. (Pete) Bostwick and Mr. Noel Laing.

Mr. William Almy, Jr., joint master with Amory C. Carhart of the Warrenton Hunt, Virginia, a brother to Mrs. Robert Almy, new M. F. H. of the Dedham Hunt, is also expected to be present.

BOOKS---A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

We have all heard the stories of celebrated authors who are given stupendous contracts out in Hollywood, and are then placed in almost hermetically sealed rooms with a pad and pencil and expected to turn out inspirational work.

Some of them, like Louis Bromfield, find that it is necessary, once in a while, to get out into the fresh air. He wandered to a beach on sunny afternoon, but, being missed by one of the scouts he was traced and ordered back to his cubbyhole. Rumor has it that he paid $10,000 dollars to be released from his unhapy servitude.

At the end of a year, one English writer discovered that not one word of dialogue he had written during that long period had ever been used.

Once, since he has come back to civilization, he saw a garbled version of one of his little masterpieces on the screen. The scene of his romance had been laid in a London drawing room; but to his amazement, and somewhat to his amusement, in the version which finally reached production the characters, under various new names, were cavorting in the Canadian Rockies. So in a moment of disillusionment he went home, and on his typewriter turned out this paraphrase of one of Omar's best-remembered quatrains:

"The moving picture rights! And have writ,
We authors stand about, or sit and sit.
And when we hear our work upon the screen,
We do not recognize one word of it."

• • •

Otis Skinner, who last season was touring with Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice," took a fancy to the Negro porter in the company's private car, and one evening gave him passes for the play.

"What did you think of it?" he asked the dusky fellow. Whereupon Rastus laughed and said:

"Well, boss, Ah certainly was excited the way you was after that pound o' meat!"

And Mr. Skinner tells another story on himself, when he was the single star in "Kismet" years ago. He was playing in Philadelphia, and all over the city were enormous billboards with his name in red letters four yards high.

Riding in a street car one day he noticed a little boy who seemed vastly interested in these signs as they flashed by at practically every street corner. Finally the lad, kneeling on his seat, his face pressed against the pane, turned to his mother and asked:

"Ma! what is an Ottskinner?"

THREE BARGAINS AT TOURAINE

For Friday and Saturday at Touraine's 11 Avon Street Store, there will be placed on sale:

● 200 dresses marked down from $10 and $16.50 to $3.95 and $4.95.

● 100 dozen first quality, service sheer full fashion silk stockings at 38c.

● Shadow proof, dull crepe slips and gowns — white, tea rose and flesh with adjustable straps. Sizes 34 to 44, at 99c.

Touraine Glove Co.
11 Avon St., Store Only

True to Type

1900's Lead for First Place in Stupidity

—By Gilbert Seldes—

"The Stupid Nineteenth Century" is the title of a book written by a French royalist who thought, as I recall it, that the stupidity lay in the rise of democratic government; but the twentieth century, only one-third of its way along, has already established a better claim to the title. For it is only in our own time that mankind has proved its really infinite capacity for stupidity at the very moment it began to give promise of intelligence. For sheer humiliation the years between 1900 and 1933 are beyond compare, and if human beings were ever really ashamed of themselves (instead of being ashamed of how they pronounce words or of how little money they have) they wouldn't dare to face their innocent children or look with satisfaction in the mirror. Because we have made a pretty mess of things and are still making a mess of things and give ample promise of keeping it up for a long time.

Gilbert Seldes

I offer as an example the fact that we ran for a street car long after we had caught it; or, in other words, we used candle-light minds in an electric age. We had got so set in our habit of having wars that we had them long after the original reason for wars had vanished. It is easy enough to say that war rose from greed, but scarcity was the condition out of which greed rose, and scarcity was virtually banished before we began our biggest and least necessary war.

For example two we have the most stupid and unjust depression in history. (Not my solitary opinion, but the opinion of sound financial and industrial experts, some of whom confess a little guilt in the whole business.) In this case we have the odd spectacle of business men who hated Karl Marx and all that Socialism stands for repeating like parrots the very essence of Marx's criticism of the capitalist system; for these businessmen were always ready to tell us that depressions were inevitable and were also willing for us to grin and bear them.

Our minds, in a word, hadn't caught up to our bodies. The way we worked and played was a century ahead of the way we were thinking, and we kept our wits sharp with old wives' tales and proverbs dating back to the ox-cart. We were so enchanted with the frugal maxims of Benjamin Franklin that we forgot the infinitely more important thing about Franklin—that while he advised us to be sparing and simple and saving, he was making experiments with the lightning.

Both of the examples I have chosen go back to the same source; we have kept on thinking as if the age of scarcity were still with us; but actually we had entered into the age of plenty.

Calvin Coolidge afforded an interesting example of the difference between theory and practice. He was in many ways the successor of Franklin — the Franklin of the maxims. He believed in saving and in thrift and in prompt payment of debts. Yet the whole economic structure which for six years depended upon him was based on spending and lavishness and borrowing and lending. When this was discovered — about 1930 — Coolidge urged people to buy. But fundamentally he said that whoever could spend, and did not, was being a bad neighbor and a bad citizen—which is exactly the reverse of the doctrine of thrift.

We have had our big war and our big depression. We came near enough to giving ourselves something worse in America—the biggest and most superfluous revolution in history. The fact that that seems definitely off is the gleam of intelligence we have all been looking for.

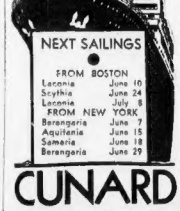
triple value

PEP
1 Better Wheat Flakes
2 plus Extra Bran
3 at a new low price and . . . 10 full ounces

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek

Keep going with PEP!

Pack up and GO!



NEXT SAILINGS

FROM BOSTON
Laconia June 10
Scythia June 24
Laconia July 8
FROM NEW YORK
Berengaria June 7
Aquitania June 15
Samaria June 18
Berengaria June 29

CUNARD

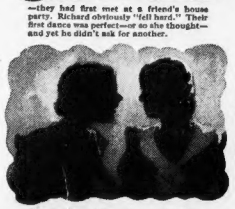
Conducted Around-the-World Cruises

"Will you marry me—?"

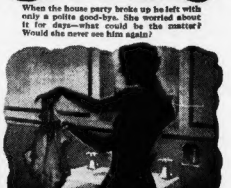
and while she listened happily she remembered—

—they had first met at a friend's house party. Richard obviously "fell hard." Their first dance was perfect—or she thought—and yet he didn't ask for another.

When the house party broke up he left with only a polite good-bye. She worried about it for days—what could be the matter? Would she never see him again?



One day her cousin, who was visiting her, dropped a hint. About perspiration odor in underthings, and how often any romantic interest is killed by this unforgivable offense.



It was easy to follow her pretty cousin's example—Lux underthings every day. Then, later, she met Richard again . . . now they're planning happiness together.

"I'M sure I could never be guilty of perspiration odor in underthings." How many girls say this. We hate to admit we could offend in such an unforgivable way.

Yet we all perspire. Underthings absorb the perspiration and there is bound to be odor. Others notice it so quickly!

Avoid Offending—
Underthings absorb perspiration odor — protect daintiness this way:

It's so easy to Lux underthings after *each* wearing and then you *know* you're dainty. Lux removes every trace of perspiration odor and saves colors and fabrics.

Ordinary soaps often contain harmful alkali which fades colors and weakens silk. Avoid them. Avoid cake-soap rubbing, too.

Lux has no harmful alkali and with Lux there's no rubbing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux!

LUX underthings after each wearing

Removes perspiration odor — Saves Colors and Fabrics

A LINEN SWAGGER SOLVES THE COAT PROBLEM FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Well-Chosen Ensembles Shift Their Coats to Give Variety to the Wardrobe

By Margaret Matson

"DEAR MISS MATSON," writes a reader, "when you have a little cotton frock for late afternoon and evening wear, as I have, what sort of wrap should you wear over it?" Another asks, "Would a chiffon velvet wrap saved from last year be all right?" The answer to the latter question is, no, not really. Even though Fashion is mixing fabrics with rather a high hand, still chiffon velvet is one that seems too luxurious for the garden variety frocks that we're wearing this summer. If your evening gown were of satin or chiffon or even organdie, then the velvet wrap would go nicely, but since the frock is of cotton, the wrap should be less formal.

An interesting choice, and one that is economical as well, is a linen swagger which, oddly enough, is being worn with everything from bathing togs to evening things. Linen coats that button at the waistline, or unit tuxedo jackets if the design of the frock will allow it, are equally good.

Cotton pique coats or jackets, taffeta, grosgrain, faille, moire, silk crepes or crepe de Chine—these are suggested fabrics either for swagger coats or brief jackets. And if warmth is a requirement, one of the little summer fur wraps is good.

Many dresses—we might even say, most dresses, come accompanied by little jackets or coats of their own. We saw an interesting combination of velveteen jacket over pique the other day—an ensemble, of course.

If your ensembles are well-chosen with an eye to interchanging the pieces, it may be that the coat of one of your daytime frocks will serve as an evening wrap. Or the jacket or coat of one evening ensemble may be used for several dresses. One must consider color, fabric and formality in combining them. The usual daytime coat of lightweight wool is generally too informal to wear over your afternoon frocks, unless the frocks are daytime length.

Save by Making Your House Frocks

By MARIAN MARTIN

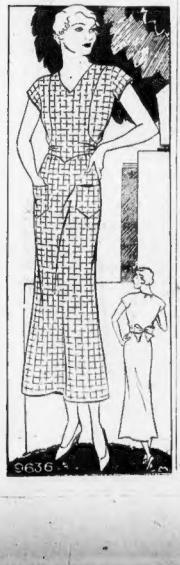
THIS CAPTIVATING home frock will create a stir among housewives who want something becoming, practical and simple enough to put together in a few spare hours. Clever seaming dispenses with the usual belt, drop shoulders afford comfort and ease, and pockets are handy. Inexpensive cottons that will wear and launder beautifully take care of the practical side of the question.

Pattern 9636 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instruction included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

JUST OFF THE PRESS—THE MARIAN MARTIN BOOK OF SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appro, riately dressed whether you are spending your summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of pattern book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.



9636

The Marry-Go-Round; Ways of Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN CAN FORGIVE a woman for any kind of lunacy except being crazy about him.

* * *

The fact that a woman trusts a man implicitly never prevents him from being jealous; because it is not the fear he will make love to another woman that tormenters her, but the fear that he will WANT to.

* * *

Helen Rowland

The average city man seems to imagine that planting a garden is a sort of cross between playing a round of golf and digging for fishing worms.

* * *

If we get repeal and trousers at the same time, will the lady politician swagger through the green baize door, put her foot on the brass rail and tell the bartender to go out and "see what the girls in the back room will have"?

* * *

Competition may be the life of the love game to a man—but it takes all the life OUT of love for a woman to discover that she has no monopoly on a man's affections and is only a small shareholder in his misses.

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Fair Gardeners In Practical Fashions

IF YOUVE SPENT the Winter with your nose in a seed catalog and are spending the Spring on your knees in the garden, if you dream about delphinium, zinnias, cosmos and gladioli, if gardening is the passion of your life, you will want to see the suggestions of simple workmanlike togs in the accompanying sketch.

They are of sturdy, tubable materials (both heavy cotton crepe) in sunfast colors. The one at the left has pants the color of the good earth. These are anchored in place by a suspender arrangement running up over the bright plaid blouse.

Wear brilliant colors in your garden. You might as well look like a contented and frequently grubby butterfly. The smock is reminiscent of English gardeners, of hawthorne blossoms and hedgerows and Canterbury bells. But as much the backbone of a gardener's career as a painter's. Wear it over loose but not too floppy trousers, white stripes marching with military precision down their blue sides, and you are ready to deal with anything from fertilizer to the darling buds of June.

What's more, you'll look really beguiling sitting under an apple tree drinking lemonade after you've done your stint.

The origin of the garden hat has been pretty generally forgotten, as used are we to seeing it flutter up the aisle at weddings. Maybe this authentic sort should be called a gardening hat. It's wide, sunproof and light on the head. If you want to tan, of course, do your digging bareheaded, but you'd better tie a big sparkle around your neck or you'll have a lobster red V to show when you dress for the evening.

Make-Up for Irish Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE IRISH TYPE of beauty—blue-eyed, brown-haired, white-skinned—throws the wrong note into the color composition of her portrait when she smears her pretty lips with vermilion. What she needs is an ivory-pink powder, no rouge on cheeks, dim orange-red for the lips.

FOR LOVERS OF NATURE

5-26

St. Vitus' Dance Still Mystery to Science

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I VISITED a home in which a small boy was the center of household attraction. He was a good looking youngster, well developed, but very pale and restless. The child was irritable and gave every evidence of chorea, yet his parents did not dream he was suffering from any ailment.

"Chorea," or "Saint Vitus' Dance," as it is more frequently called, is a common disease of childhood. It usually afflicts children between the fifth and fifteenth year, girls being more susceptible to this ailment than boys. It is more common among the poor than the rich.

Dr. Copeland

Chorea is a serious disease if neglected. Unfortunately, the affliction is often overlooked in children because there is no complaint of pain. The disease is to be suspected when a child appears to fidget and to be clumsy in his movements. As the disease progresses, suspicion is further aroused if the child exhibits difficulty in picking up objects and in walking.

Let me assure you that this disease is neither contagious nor hereditary. But early recognition of chorea in children is of great importance. When the disease is recognized in its early stages and proper measures are taken, the child's health can be completely restored. Likewise the dreaded complications, such as heart disease, can be prevented.

Though the actual cause of chorea has never been discovered, it is probable that it is due to a germ or to bacteria. For this reason it is important that diseased tonsils, adenoids, sinuses and defective teeth be removed.

The child should be kept in bed. This is sometimes a difficult ordeal, but it is now definitely known that great benefit is derived from prolonged rest. The sufferer from chorea should be kept in bed for at least two or three months. Meals should be served to the child in bed and every effort should be made to avoid exciting and stimulating games. Bear in mind that mental and physical excitement is harmful to these little patients.

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Luscious Pies That Came Too Late for Washington and His Guests to Enjoy

By Martha Lee

EVER THINK of George Washington except on February 22d? And then is your mental picture one of him crossing the Delaware or breasting the elements at Valley Forge? I've just seen a letter written by George Washington in 1779 that shows him in a lighter mood, and convinces us that he could be reached through the belt line.

In this letter he confides to a friend that he has invited two ladies to dine with him, and he feels that he should warn them of the scanty fare available.

"When the cook has a mind to cut a figure (which I presume will be the case tomorrow) we have beef-steak pyes, or dishes of crabs in addition, one on each side of the center dish, dividing the space and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about six feet, which without them would be near 12 feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover that apples will make pyes; and it's a question, in vivience of his efforts, we do not get one of Apples, instead of both of Beef-steaks . . ."

Those were the days before cooks could look over the canned fruits in their larders and choose recklessly between apple pies, cherry pies, pies made of peach, pineapple, blackberry, loganberry, raspberry, strawberry—or any of the scores of delicious fruits which housewives at this season of the year find especially good "when the cook has a mind to cut a figure."

Here are some tested recipes for fruit pies which lamentably came along too late for Washington and his guests to enjoy:

Deep Dish Blackberry Pie

Mix together 3 tbsps. flour and 6 tbsps. sugar and add to the contents of one No. 2 can of blackberries. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover with a thin sheet of pastry made of one cup flour, 1-3 cup shortening, ½ tsp. salt and ice water. Trim the edges, and press onto the edge of a baking dish with the tines of a fork. Cut several slits in the middle to allow the steam to escape. Bake for about 10 minutes in a hot oven, 450 deg., and then lower the oven to 350 deg., and continue baking for 25 minutes. Serve cold, with whipped cream, if you like.

Peach Pie

Crust

Drain the contents of one No. 2½ can of sliced peaches and lay them evenly in a pie tin lined with whole wheat pastry. Mix ½ cup sugar with four tbsps. white flour, and sprinkle over. Dot with 2 tbsps. butter, and pour over 2-3 cup of peach syrup. Cover with an upper crust and bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. to 450 deg., for 20 minutes. This cuts into 6 to 8 pieces.

Apple and Cream Cheese Pie

Season 2½ cups of apple sauce with ¼ tsp. clove and a few grains of salt, and pour into a crust. Dot with 1 tbsp. butter and bake for 10 minutes in a 450-deg. oven, then lower the heat to 250 deg. and bake for 20 minutes longer. Cool. Beat ¾ cup of cream, add 1 cream cheese which has been forced through a sieve, mix thoroughly and pile on the pie, which should be very cold.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fresh Pineapple
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Noodle Ring with Creamed Vegetables
Buttered Toast
Pear and Ginger Salad
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Halibut, Drawn Butter Sauce
Boiled Potatoes String Beans
Cucumber Salad
Rolls and Butter
Apricot Whip Coffee

Loves Girl Five Years Older

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl with whom I am devotedly in love is five years older than I am. My age is 19 and she is 24. I am going to college and will not be graduated until 1936, even if I stick it out. By that time I'm afraid that someone else will have married her. T. W. B.

Dear T. W. B.: Don't you think, considering the difference in your ages, the waiting, which now seems so hard, will in the long run be a very good test for both of you? Nineteen is too young for a boy to consider marriage, even if he is able to assume its responsibilities.

MARTHA'S PRIZE RECIPES

No. 81---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Thursday

MRS. A. STELLA
61 Fraizy St., Medfield, Mass.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES WITH BROILED TOMATOES

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1-3 cup butter
1 cup flour
2 slices carrot.
½ cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon paprika.
1 cup chicken stock.
1-4 cup of cream.
1 egg, beaten light.
1½ cups chicken in tiny cubes.

Cook the vegetables in the butter, add the flour, salt and paprika. Stir well. Add cold chicken stock and stir until smooth, add cream and egg and cook for one minute. Add the cubed chicken and shape into balls. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry as usual. Have halves of tomatoes brushed with butter and broiled, one for each croquette. Place croquette on broiled tomato, pour a white or cream sauce around them and serve at once. This recipe makes six or eight croquettes.

...Clip Here and Save...

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American P. O. Box 185, Boston.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $20 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards.

The judges are K. Camille Den Dooven, famous chef and laboratory expert; Demetreo Picone, celebrated chef of the Hotel Touraine; Benedetto Catinello, noted Hotel Lenox chef.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS JOHN CLAYTON
176 East Dwight St., Holyoke, Mass.
GOOD PLAIN FRUIT CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 cup raisins or dates
1¼ cups uncooked ground apples
4 tsps. of cocoa
3 tsps. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. vanilla.

Bake forty minutes in moderate oven at about 350 degrees.

MRS. E. M. DRAKE
16 Bird St., Foxboro, Mass.
CRANBERRY DELIGHT
Serve with Meat, Fish and Game

1 cup cranberries
1-3 cup minced apples
½ cup water
1-3 cup crushed pineapple (canned)
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1-3 cup orange juice
3 cup sugar.

Cook cranberries, minced apple and water until fruit has softened. Force through a sieve. To the sieved fruit add crushed pineapple, lemon juice, grated lemon rind, orange juice and sugar. Stir well and cook over a gentle fire until thickened. Stir frequently. (An asbestos mat under the saucepan lessens the danger of sticking.) Pour into hot sterilized jars, cover with melted paraffin. When cold add a second coat of paraffin. Cover, store in dark, cool place.

MRS. HAROLD F. DUNN
Newport Center, Vt.
CORNED BEEF HASH

Brown 2 medium sized onions with 2 tbsps. butter in a saucepan; add 2 cups cooked, well chopped, corned beef, and 2 cups hashed, cooked potatoes, moisten with ½ cup broth or water and butter; season with pepper and nutmeg. It is the nutmeg which gives a fine flavor, stir well and cook 15 minutes. Serve with 5 or 6 poached eggs on top; garnish with a bit of finely chopped parsley.

Or, Make the hash as above and let cool, just before serving mould into individual portions and saute in hot butter or bacon fat until nicely browned. Place a freshly poached egg on each portion and serve.

Or Make hash as above and put in a lightly buttered baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, moisten with about 1 tbsp. melted butter and bake in oven 15 minutes or until a good brown color.

Or, Form a border around a baking dish with mashed potatoes, set in hot oven for 2 minutes to heat well, then fill in center with hot corned beef hash, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and serve.

ANNETTE M. WENTWORTH
Kazar Falls, Me., R. F. D. No. 2
SOUFFLE OF DUCKLING
Luscioasness from Leftovers

About a pint of the meat left over from a dinner of roast duckling will be needed for this dish. Chop the meat as fine as possible, mix with 2 tbsps. of softened butter, a tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, and press through a colander. Mix with a scant cup of thick sauce, made by cooking four tbsps. flour and 4 tbsps. butter in a cup of milk, seasoned with a quarter tsp. of salt and a dash of paprika, until the mixture is very thick. If lumpy it should be sieved before adding to the meat. Beat the yolks of 4 eggs, pour all into a greased earthen dish, set this into a pan of hot water and oven poach until well puffed up, and brown on top, and reasonably firm. Serve at once.

MRS. JULIA RICH
37 Iveson St., Revere, Mass.
FRENCH TOAST—APRICOT CREAM

Beat 2 eggs until very light. Add 3 tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, and 2-3 cup of milk. Cut stale bread in slices ½ inch thick dip them in the egg mixture and fry on both sides in butter until well browned. Serve with apricot cream made by pressing through a sieve enough stewed apricots to make 2-3 cup of pulp. Beat 2-3 cup of heavy cream until stiff, fold in the fruit and sweeten to taste.

DAILY TRUE STORY

The Rod of Iron

"YES, MARY, I've lost my job!"

If the old world had turned upside down and spilled this lovely little family of three into uncharted space, Mary could not have been more surprised and horrified.

To think that her husband, little Sally and herself must adopt the up-to-the-minute slogan, "Back to the old folks," made Mary turn pale.

Dear old Bill seemed to take it more philosophically. He straightened his shoulders with a jerk, and said, "It'll be only for a short time, sweetheart. Business'll pick up very soon, I feel certain. Besides, think what a lot of good little Sally will derive from a whole summer in the country."

Two weeks later they were settled on the lovely old farm among the hills, the place of Bill's boyhood days.

In the meantime Mary was accustoming herself to the change.

There was one exception, however; something had happened to Sally's sunny disposition. In the first place, because of the impracticeability of bringing along the child's larger toys, she was dissatisfied with the ones with which she had to play.

So it was not wholly an unexpected happening to Mary that one day after dinner, when she had called her little daughter for a nap, she saw her slide with a quick movement from her small rocking chair and dart kitchenward for liberty. The appalling crash of dishes that followed was not anticipated, however.

"Where's your mother, child?" came the voice of Grandmother Morton. It was raised in righteous indignation. "If you were my little girl, you'd have the spanking you deserve!"

Mary, wholly against punishment in any form, took in the situation at once. Sally, in her haste to escape the nap, had dashed headlong in her grandmother and upset a tray of dishes the latter was taking to the pantry. The result was obvious, and the child stood there, too frightened even to cry.

"I don't know what is the matter," she said bitterly. "I've always managed Sally all right until we came out here, but something has gone wrong. I'm going out and find Bill."

But Mary, snatching open the kitchen door, ran out and closed it behind her, none too gently.

It was not until she was out of the house, however, that Mary suddenly recalled a trip her husband and his father had made to the village store.

This was another disappointment; and childish as it seemed, she walked to the shelter of a large barn, dropped down on a mound of redolent hay that had slid from one of the big mows, and burst into a torrent of sobs.

Suddenly the sobs ceased and Mary leaped to her feet.

While it was useless to look for Sally in the big-footer, nevertheless, Mary opened the door leading into the next room, and glanced on this very article of furniture. On that very bed lay Grandmother Morton and Sally, who was cuddled tightly against the woman's breast.

Mary's eyes no longer held the hardened brightness of twin diamonds; for tears had softened them into pools of love. Creeping quietly over to the sleepers, she kissed each.

"Grandmother's rod of iron," she murmured laughingly to herself.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

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Turns Rural Reporter and Gives Results

By B. C. FORBES

New York, June 1—When the returns are all in, May promises to prove the best month since 1931.

In not a few lines it will turn out to be the banner month since 1930.

And June prospects are equally inspiring.

B. C. Forbes

I have been spending several days away from the haunts of finance, meeting and talking with all classes, including country folks.

Here is a summary of the views commonly expressed:

Things are better.

People are buying more.

Travel is increasing.

There is more spending for recreation and amusement.

Some progress is now being made in paying off old bills.

Farmers are less disheartened, thanks to higher prices for most of their products.

Almost every factory has increased either working hours or working forces, many both.

Interest in the security markets has revived. People who, badly frightened, hurriedly sold stocks and bonds when quotations were tragically low, are now either contemplating re-buying or are actually re-buying.

• • •

"I'm not afraid of Roosevelt," is heard extremely frequently. There is much discussion of inflation prospects and dangers in the more intelligent, but the dominating verdict is "Roosevelt won't run wild."

Among the rank and file there is uncompromising antipathy to making further sacrifices on behalf of "foreigners." Almost every American taxpayer, little and big, feels that he is already unduly burdened; therefore, he has no disposition to act the part of Santa Claus to nations who balk at paying what they owe our government.

Faith that a new day is dawning is extraordinarily widespread among ordinary folks. They acclaim President Roosevelt almost entire credit.

One conviction created by talks with inhabitants of agricultural and small-city communities is that for them, a new deal, a less worrisome life, a lightening of debt loads, abolition of a large part of their tax burdens, Rural folks are counting upon profitable prices for their products. Wage-earners are counting upon getting a comfortable wage for shorter hours than they were compelled to work in the past—and, by and by, a pension.

• • •

While on this reportorial tour, I made it my business to enter various rustic stores and make small purchases. Modern salesmanship, to say nothing of high-pressure salesmanship, has not contaminated them! Some of the merchants conveyed the impression that I was regarded you as an intruder, a nuisance, an interrupter of apparently neighborly conversations. In one place, where I wanted to buy fishing hooks, the two men each tried to wish me on the other.

Their attitude reminded me of the old New England shopkeeper who stopped ordering a certain kind of merchandise because people bought it up so quickly he couldn't keep it in stock.

• • •

That America is entering an era of increasing social legislation cannot be doubted.

It is to be hoped that initiative, enterprise, expansion by entrepreneurs will not be discouraged, and that Bill will not ultimately prove beyond the capacity of the national purse.

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Dividends

American Manufacturing Co. declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.25 per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

• • •

Mohawk Mining Co. declared a liquidating dividend of $5, payable July 26 to stock of record June 24.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

NICHOLS MAKES GAIN

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols is beginning to show surprising strength in all sections of the city. He is in constant demand as an after dinner speaker and an orator at various assemblies.

CITY HALL GAME

The City Hall baseball team will meet the John Hancock Insurance Co. team today in Boston Stadium, Monday evening.

MASS FOR MRS. CURLEY

Friends of Mayor Curley and his family will pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary E. Curley at a memorial mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, at 8 a. m. on June 12.

ALL IS NOT GOLD

"Tom" Ross, Governor Ely's messenger, who has been acting as secretary to the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission since its organization a month ago, received what looked like five $20 gold pieces from Commissioner John P. Buckley. Instead of what he fondly believed to have been a bonus, the "gold" turned out to be coin and for a popular breakfast food.

STATE-RULED TAXIS

When the mayor of Boston was given the right to appoint his department heads with civil service approval, the G. O. P. leaders of the Hill were talking big about restoring a measure of home rule to the Senate. Now the Republican members of the Senate force through a bill to make all applicants for taxicab licenses in Boston get a certificate of convenience and necessity from the State Department of Public Utilities.

ONLY FOR BOSTON

The leaders of the move to further control Boston's taxicabs were Senator Theodore Plunkett of Adams and Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham. Both turned thumbs down on the amendment offered by Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston to make the bill state-wide. Finnegan offered the amendment simply to prove what was "good" for Boston was not good for the other cities and towns.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

NON-DIVIDEND PAYERS APT TO HAVE BIG RISES

PITFALLS ARE POINTED OUT BY HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics
New York University

New York, June 1—In these days of wild speculation, with the public running away with the market, and some prices fantastically high, it is desirable that those who are buying stocks be advised of the pitfalls and dangers.

One of the first points to settle is whether you really want to "invest," or whether you want to "speculate."

If you want to invest, you will be interested in safety of principal and in the yield you receive in the shape of dividends. You will have to study the earnings and financial position of the company, and you will consider the dividend paid, whether it is amply earned, and the record of dividend payments.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

But if you are frankly desirous of speculating, you will be chiefly interested in the possibilities of a rise in the price of the stock. It will make little difference to you whether it pays dividends or not. In fact, non-dividend payers are more apt to have big rises than the others.

Don't fool yourself. If you are going to speculate, you must be prepared to run speculative risks and protect yourself accordingly.

One of the most common speculative errors is to overtrade. The speculator usually gets greedy and buys more than he can wisely handle. He puts himself in a position where just the usual fluctuations in the market force him to take losses. Above all, he gets in a position in which he is on edge and worried, so that his judgement is affected.

Speculators are apt to "pyramid." That is, when they get a profit they do not take it, but proceed to extend their commitments. The more they make on paper, the more they buy. This is extremely dangerous. It is one of the surest ways to get overextended. To avoid these errors the wise course is to (1) buy less than you can, (2) take profits when you get them, and (3) do not let your losses run.

MODERATION URGED.

If you figure that you can buy 100 shares, start in with only 50. You will feel calmer and use better judgment. You will be less likely to get strained.

If you get a couple of points profit, you should be quick to take it. This is on the assumption that you are speculating and that you are not able to watch the tape all day.

• • •

It is a good rule always to take any profits on the big active days when many stocks are up. Then stocks seem to be soaring.

On the other hand, do not hesitate to take losses. This is one reason for avoiding making overextended trading commitments. As a speculator you must be prepared to get out of unpromising situations quickly, and try again. If you start in a small way, you can do this.

Personally, I think that in a market like this the average man may well place "stop-loss orders" under his stocks. If you get a profit and have reason to expect further gains you can protect yourself by putting in an order to sell at a couple of points under the market, and can raise this limit if the stock goes higher.

The best time to buy stocks is when they are weak, and the best time to sell is when they are strong.

Bank of England's Reserve Is Lower

London, June 1 (AP)—Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds. Total reserve decreased 3,796,000, circulation increased 4,190,000, bullion increased 394,000; other securities decreased 612,000; public deposits increased 17,540,000; other deposits decreased 15,448,000; notes reserve decreased 3,848,000; government securities increased 2,-908,000.

Here and There

We are told that even if the managers of the British equalization fund stand on their heads, sterling will be up around $4.25 before many weeks have passed . . . The textile trend is very confident that cotton will hit between 11 and 12 cents before very long . . . This is Washington's idea also . . . Some of the former bears have been buying buyers of Transamerica.

On the basis of last week's traffic, it is estimated that N. Y. Central will be made of earning its fixed charges.

There's a new pool in Patino Mines, reflecting the recent upturn in tin prices . . . Activity in the silk shares is attributed to the companies' large inventories.

Chart Opinions

One chart expert, who called the turn on current movement, thinks probable top on American Telephone is 118-120 . . . American Can 95-102, U. S. Steel 63 and United Aircraft 39 . . . London was quite a heavy buyer here in the past few sessions.

We understand that the rumored move in the utilities is waiting on the adjournment of Congress . . . What with inflation bringing back the profits of buying on credit, Commercial Investment Trust may be behind the market.

A Chicago service has been recommending U. S. Realty . . . Eli Jaffa is the Joe Leaf we are getting fancy ideas. For that matter, so are the bulls on the coppers.

Boston Office Is Opened by Bache

J. S. Bache & Co., members of the New York and leading stock and commodity exchanges, whose main office is at 42 Broadway, New York city, today opened their Boston office, located at 10 Post Office Square. The new quarters are in charge of Daniel W. Gurnett as resident manager.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:30	Chg.
Am Can	96	95½	95½	
Am For Pw	12½	12	12	
A & C Cont Cr	5½	5½	5½	
Am Tel & Tel	117	116½	117	+¼
Atchison RR	67¾	66¾	66¾	-¾
Am Tel	117¼	116½	117¼	-¾
Andes Copper	4¾	4¼	4¼	-¼
Andes PeteN.	12c	12c	12c	-2c
Atlas Corp.	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Balt & Ohio.	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Bendix	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	-¼
Beth Steel	27½	27	27½	-¼
Bos Elev	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Bos & Me pf A	15	15	15	
Bos & Me Stocks	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+⅛
Chrysler	23½	22¾	23⅛	
Cities Service.	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
Con Gas	50	49¾	50	
Commwlth So.	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+¼
Con Gas	55⅝	54⅝	55⅛	-⅛
Con Rubber	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Curtiss W	3	2⅞	2⅞	
E Gas&F A pr	31½	31½	31½	
E G & F A pr	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Eastern S	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Edison	143	143½	143½	
First Nat	60	59½	60	
Gen Elec	22⅜	22	22⅜	-⅛
Gen Foods	33⅜	33	33⅜	
Gen Motors	23	24½	25⅛	-⅛
Gillette	14⅛	13¾	14	
Gilchrist	3½	3½	3½	
Goodyear	37	35¾	37	+1¼
Granby	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Hudson Mot	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	-⅛
Int Nick	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
Isle Royale	2	2	2	
Maine Central.	9¾	9½	9¾	
Mass Util	2¾	2	2¼	-¼
Mont Ward	22¾	22¼	22⅝	
Nash	18¼	18¼	18⅝	-⅛
N E P Ser	3	2½	2¾	-¼
N E Tel	56½	56	56	
New Haven	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Nipissing	2½	2½	2½	
No American.	26¾	26¼	26½	-⅛
North Butte	6200	5500	5500	-1100
Old Dominion.	11¼	11	11¼	
Packard	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Penn RR	27¾	26½	26⅝	-⅛
Quincy	2¾	2½	2⅝	
Radio Corp	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
Shawmut	3¾	3½	3¾	
Std Brands	20	19⅜	19⅞	-⅛
Ste & Web	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	-⅛
Swift & Co	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	
Torrington	38	37	38	-2
Un Gas Co	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Un Aircraft	31¾	30½	31¾	+¼
Un Carbide	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	-¼
Un Cop Land	25c	25c	25c	-5c
Un Corp	9¼	8¾	9	-¼
Un Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼	
United Fruit	52¾	51¾	51¾	-1
Un Gas & Imp	10¾	10	10¾	-⅛
United Shoe	46¾	46¼	46⅜	
United Shoe pf	31¼	31¼	31½	
U S Steel	52¼	51¾	52	
Utah Apex	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Utah, Metal	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Waldorf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Walworth	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Walth W pf	14	14	14	-2
Walth W pr pf	42	42	42	-1
Warner Plct.	4¾	4	4¾	-¼
Warren Bros	13	12½	12⅝	-⅜
Westinghouse	44	42⅜	43	

BONDS

E Mass A 4½s	20	20	20	

SPECTATOR

Says:

The serenity of Wall Street's bulls is as amazing as the way the market has gone up in the last two months. And some of the chart boys are now speculating whether stocks can make 120 on the averages, now that they went through the 90 resistance point.

BROKERS FOUND IN FAVOR OF SALES TAX

By FRANK H. MELOON

Brokers generally are found in favor the sales tax as a means of raising necessary revenues, and their view reflects that mostly found in customer rooms. The income tax is widely believed to have broken down as a revenue raiser.

J. P. Maher, former financial editor of the New York American, now partner in a big securities house says:

"The investigation has resulted in definitely showing how it is impossible for the income tax to constitute a fair, reliable source of government revenue. It also has compelled exchange in the capital tax provisions and until it is known just what changes will be made there will be general indemnification among wealthy holders of stocks to keep their positions. It is difficult to see how the capital loss provision can be wiped out without the capital tax levy going also."

• • •

President Carl M. Spencer of the Home Savings Bank of Boston told mutual savings bank representatives gathered at Swampscott today that because of recent events, municipal bonds have been regarded in a new light by savings banks and must undergo a period of probation before they regain a former popularity. One objection to municipals is the refusal of individual communities to

Carl M. Spencer

bring projects within their means, but defaults in various sections of the country, such as those which this writer warned against back in 1928 when addressing a gathering of bankers in the Boston Chamber of Commerce building, naturally loom up in the foreground.

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy has just made another addition to the list of investments allowed savings banks in this Commonwealth. As has been the case in Connecticut, Maine and many other states during the past year or so, it is public utility bonds. That no other group has qualified for this important list is noteworthy.

In the face of shares reactions, Moody's index of staple commodity prices rose for the fifth time in successive new highs this week. With Dec 31, 1931, equalling 100, the index now stands at 108.2. The figure was around 81 the day President Roosevelt took the oath of office.

• • •

The Marshall House at York Harbor, Me., which rose from the ashes of the old hostelry several years ago, will be the scene of the 29th annual meeting of the New England Council, June 23-4. While the Marshall House has entertained many distinguished guests, a new record is expected to be set this year for a simultaneous attendance of New England Governors, as a result of the coming of the Council.

• • •

Bids have been received for the contract to build a passenger and freight building on the Cape Cod canal pier, Pocasset, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., advance building information. The lowest bid was submitted by Durso Construction Co. of Lawrence, whose bid was $23,278.

The next five lowest bidders were: Grande & Volpe, $22,380; Marden Construction Co., Inc., $23,500; P. Silveria, $23,500; W. J. Handley, $23,800; D'Amore Construction Co., $24,200. Associate architects, Edward Sears Read, Charles Everett and George Clements of Boston.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Share prices were mostly lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with prices ranging from fractions to 2 or more points. Utilities were soft after an irregular start. Boston Elevated dropped 1¾ points to 84. Edison Electric, New England Telephone and American Telephone were at or fractionally lower levels. General Electric was unchanged.

Torrington continued strong, advancing from a new high for the 3th year at 38. Atchison was moderately off in the carrier group. Walworth Watch issues were mixed with the preferred sagging 2 points while the prior preferred advanced a point.

Anaconda Copper and Gillette were at moderately higher levels. Pacific Mills was a major fraction lower in the textile group and New England Public Service was down slightly.

Silver Off in London

London, June 1 (AP)—Bar silver easy, 3-16 lower at 18¾d.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Alum Co of Am	73¾	73¼	73¼
do pf	68	67¼	67¼
Am Capital B			
Am Cities Pwr A	33	33	33
do Pwr B	5½	5½	5½
Am Cmnw B	3¼	3	3
Am Cyanam B	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am F Pw wts	8½	8	8¼
Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Gas & El	36¼	34¾	35½
Am Inv Inc	4¼	4¼	4¼
do wts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Light & T	109¼	109¼	109¼
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am States Pub S A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Superpwr	4¼	4¼	4¼
do pf	37½	37½	37½
Am Thread pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
Anchor Post Fence	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ark Nat'l Gas	5	2¾	5
do A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Co pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Armstrong Cork	11¾	11¾	11¾
Art Metal Works	4¼	4¼	4¼
Assoc Gas&E A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlas Corp	14¾	14¼	14¾
do war	5¾	5¾	5¾
do pf A	43¼	43	43¼
Babcock & Wilcox	47½	47½	47½
Bellanca Aire vte	2	2	2
Bickfords Inc	5	5	5
Blue Ridge cv pf	31¼	31¼	31¼
Brazil Trac	12¾	12½	12¾
Buff N & E P pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
Bulova Watch pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Bunker Hill	39	36	38
Burco Inc wa			
Bwanna M K	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cam Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Can Marconi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Synd	¼	¼	¼
Celluloid 1 pf	45	45	45
Cent Sts El	3¼	3¼	3¼
Central & S W Util	16½	16¼	16½
Cities Serv	6	5¾	5¾
Co pf	29½	28½	29½
do pf B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Serv P&L pf	29½	29½	29½
Claude Neon Lts	⅞	⅞	⅞
Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colum G & E cv pf	97½	96¾	97½
Comm Edison	70	69¾	70
Cmnwl & S war			
Comstock Tunnel	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Gas Balt	59½	59½	59½
Cooper & Hess	3	2¾	2¾
Cord Corp	11¾	11	11¾
Cosden Oil cf	4	3¾	3¾
Creole Petrol	15	14¾	14¾
Cresson Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crocker Wheeler	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crown Cent Pet	¼	¼	¼
Crown Cork	6	5¾	5¾
Cuat Mex	12-16	12-16	12-16
Darby Petrol	3½	3¼	3¼
Deere & Co	18¾	18¾	18¾
Derby Oil & R	2¾	2¾	2¾
Det Aircraft	70	69¾	70
Dow Chem	57	57	57
Duke Power	62¾	62¼	62¼
East Gas & F	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Wash M B	3¼	3¼	3¼
Elec Bond & S	45¾	45¼	45¾
Elec P & L	25¼	24¾	25¼
do pf	51	51	51
do cum pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
Elec P Asso A	7¾	7¾	7¾
El Pwr & L	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Shrh pf ww	43¼	43¼	43¼
Evans Wallo	7-16	⅜	⅜
Falcon Lead	¼	¼	¼
Ford Motor Ltd	4¼	4	4¼
Ford of Can A	10½	10½	10½
Ford of Can B	16	15¾	15¾
Franklin Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Aviation	8¼	8¼	8¼
Gen Theo pf	5	5	5
Gen T & Rubber	55	54¾	55
Greyhound Corp	2	1¾	1¾
Grnc Store Prod vte	2	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil	60	59¾	60
Happiness Candy	¼	¼	¼
Hazel Atlas Glass	61¾	60½	61
Hoe&Hoe Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Heela Mining	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hollinger Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hudson Bay M&S	8¾	8¾	8¾
Humble Oil	70¼	69¾	69¾
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	26	26	26
Imperial Oil C Reg	11¾	11¾	11¾
Imperial Oil Can	11¾	11¾	11¾
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	17½	17½	17½
Internat Pet	14	13¾	13¾
Int Utilities A	9	9	9
Int Utilities B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Int Util War new	1	1	1
Int Equities cv pf	19	19	19
Inters Pwr Ipf	10½	10½	10½
Intalian Sup deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Jonas & Naumb	1	1	1
Kirby Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kirkland Lake Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
Klondike Grander Ltd	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lake Shore Mines	35¾	35	35
Lehigh & N new	9	9	9
Leonard Oil	½	½	½
Lib McN & Lib	5	5	5
Lion Oil	4	4	4
Lone Star G	6¼	6¼	6¼
Long Island Lt	10½	10½	10½
Louisiana Land	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mavis Bot1 A	1	1	1
Memphis NG	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mesabi Iron			
Michigan G & O	4¼	4	4¼
Mid States Pet B			
Middle W Util	6	6	6
Mountain Prod	6¼	5¾	6¼
Nat American	5	5	5
Nat Aviation	9	8	9
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Fuel Gas	18¼	18¼	18¼
Nat Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Invest wts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Leather	2¼	2	2
Nat Pow & Lt pf	37¼	37¼	37¼
Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Rug Rt	37¾	37¾	37¾
New Eng Pwr pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
New Jersey Zinc	48	47¾	48
N Mex & Ariz Land	1¼	1¼	1¼
Newmont Min	42½	41	41½
Ning Fuels Pow	10¼	9¾	9¾
Ning Hud P & Lpf	4	4	4
Niagara Sh Md B	5	5	5
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2½	2½
No European Oil	3	3	3
Nor Sts Pw A	37½	36¼	36½
Novadel Agene	45¾	45¼	45¾
Ohio Copper			
Overseas Sec	3¾	3	3
Pacific Gas pf	23	22¾	22¾
Pacific Lost Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pacific W Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Paramt Motors	8	8	8
Parke Davis	21¾	21¾	21¾
Parker Rust Proof	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pennroad vte	3	2¾	2¾
Petrol of Am wts	⅜	3-16	⅜
Phila Co	10	10	10
Philip Morris	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec pf	20½	20½	20½
Pie Baker Inc	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pilot Radio A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Pioneer Gold	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitney Bowes	3¾	3½	3½
Pittsb & L Erie	64	64	64
Pittsb Pl Glass	31¾	31¾	31¾
Premier Gold	15-16	15-16	15-16
Prod Royalty	15-16	¾	15-16
Prudential Inv	7¼	7¼	7¼
Public Util Hold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Pwr Securities pf	15½	15½	15½
Pure Oil 8pc pf	37½	37½	37½
Reiter Foster	⅜	⅜	⅜
Richfield Oil pf	1	1	1
Rossi Antelope	21	21	21
Roosevelt Fld Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Rossia Ind Corp	½	½	½
Ryan Con Pet	3	3	3
St Anthony Gold	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¼	3¾
St Regis Pap pf	25½	25	25
Salt Creek Pro	8¾	8¾	8¾
Schulte Real E	1	1	1
Scovill Mfg	22	22	22
Seaboard Util	15-16	15-16	15-16
See Allied Corp nv	11	11	11
Seeman Bros	24	24	24
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Selbering Rub	4¾	4¼	4¾
Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selfridge Prov St	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shattuck Den Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sherwin Williams	37¾	37	37
Silver King	8¾	8¾	8¾
Singer Mfg	140	140	140
Smith A O	44½	43	43½
So Am Gld & Plat	1½	1½	1½
Southeast G & W A	25	25	25
So Cal Ed pf B	20	20	20
Southn Pipe Line	5¾	5¾	5¾
Southland Royal	5¾	5¾	5¾
Stahl Meyer	13¼	11	11¾
St Oil of Ind	29	28¾	28¾
St Oil of Ky	18	18¾	18¾
St Oil of Ohio	23	23	23
Stand Silv Lead	⅜	3-16	⅜
Singer Mfg	140	140	140
Swift & Co new	19¾	19¼	19¼
Tampa Elec	26	26	26
Technicolor	8¾	8¾	8¾
Teck Hughes G	5¾	5¾	5¾
Texon Oil & Land	11¾	11¾	11¾
Tobacco Pr Ex	1	¾	1
Trans Air Trans	6½	6½	6½
Trans Lux	3¾	3¼	3¼
Tung Chatsilon	14¼	14¼	14¼
Tung S Lamp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Union Gas Can	4¼	4¼	4¼
United Dry Docks	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Found Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Gas	3	2¾	2¾
United Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
United P A	6¾	6¼	6¼
United L & P cv pf	24¾	24	24
United Profit Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
US Ply Corp M	16¾	16¾	16¾
U S & Int Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Playing Card	18	18	18
U S Pipe & Fdy	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utility Equities	2½	2½	2¾
Util P & L	2	2	2
Util P & L vte B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util & Indust	1¾	1¾	1¾
Van Camp Pack	3-16	3-16	3-16
Venezuelan Pet	¾	¾	¾
Technicolor	10¾	10¾	10¾
Walgreen Co	19½	19½	19½
Walker G & Worts	18¾	14¾	14¾
Wayne Pump	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wenden Copr	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wright Harg Mine	5½	5½	5½
Yukon Gold	¼	¼	¼

Advances in Wire Prices Made Known

General Cable Corp. made two advances in copper wire prices of ½ cent a pound in carload lots. New prices follow: Bare wire, 10.50 cents; weatherproof, 12¼ cents; magnet, 12 cents.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and other fabricators also advanced their prices for copper wire of all kinds ½ cent a pound.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

ISSUES selling at a premium today, indicating scarcity in the loan crowd, included U. S. Leather, Drug, Shell Union, U. S. Gypsum, American & Foreign 7 per cent preferred, Curtis Publishing preferred and Coca-Cola.

Gulf States Steel Business Doubled

Business of Gulf States Steel Co. for May has been twice as large as May, 1932. Company has three of its six furnaces operating at Gadsden, Ala. Rising prices for cotton have stimulated business and sentiment in the South, checking the normal seasonal decline in steel activity which ordinarily would be expected at this time.

There is indication that the company's shipments in June will exceed June, 1931, marking the first time since the depression that the company's business has crossed the levels of two years ago.

General Motors' Stock Holdings

The General Motors balance sheet as of March 31 showed that the company had among its assets 483,593 shares of its own common and 39,722 shares of its $5 preferred stock, carried on the books at $10,-360,778. At 25 for General Motors common and 87 for the preferred, the company's holdings of its own stock are valued in the market at $15,585,580, or almost 50 per cent more than the price at which they are carried on the company's books.

Wheat Crop Report Is Due June 9

Another government crop report is due June 9, and the forthcoming statement will give the first official estimate of the winter wheat production outlook, the third made by the government, but also will present the first report on the condition of spring wheat.

JOURNAL BONDS PAY INTEREST

San Francisco, June 1 (US)—The New York Evening Journal, a subsidiary of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., makes payment today of semi-annual interest on its issue of 6½ per cent serial coupon bonds. The New York Journal pictures on Dec. 1, annually, a block of $2,000,000 of its serial gold bonds, with the final maturity in 1936.

On May 1, last, Hearst Publications, Inc., distributed $500,000 in semi-annual interest on the first mortgage and collateral trust 6½ per cent serial bonds. A block of $1,000,000 of these bonds mature November 1, next.

Bigelow-Sanford Makes Expansion

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., effective today, will handle the distribution of its products direct to dealers throughout the Middle West. The company is establishing complete warehousing facilities in Chicago, St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

Royal Dutch Co.'s Net Income Is Up

New York, June 1 (AP)—The Royal Dutch Co. for the working of petroleum wells in the Netherlands Indies reports 1932 net income of $11,378,837, figuring exchange at par. In 1931 net income on the same basis, was $11,224,492.

STATE ST.—

Hears:

That stock market observers are looking for a renewal of the uptrend without a serious interruption at this time. Even so, we cannot help crossing our fingers. It just happens. And the reason is not hard to understand. The steady march of prices have carried many shares over 100 per cent above their March lows. In two months there has not been a reaction of any size. Repeated doses of inflationary tonic alone have prevented what one might expect in more normal times.

Merry-Go-Round

The pleasant ride on the market merry-go-round has become a bit monotonous. The scenes have not been changed. Look at them and you will see that each and every one is the same as it was weeks ago. Inflation, then good business reports and then inflation again. Now good business stories are once more coming into view.

The markets for shares thrive on cheerful items from the business and industrial world. But they often become over-enthusiastic. That is the reason there are sharp secondary reactions in bull markets. And, important or not, they usually mean a lot to the average investor in common stocks.

At the moment car loadings and electric power consumption are making new peaks and widening the gap between this year and last. But the summer season is on the way and a measure of letdown is a logical expectation. To us it seems wise to follow the lead of smart traders and "copper" good profits.

Sidelights

Picking the immediate time for a bull-ish movement is a guessing game. But we do know the logical points for support. At present 85 on the 30 industrials represents a level at which demand should turn prices upward if a correction is to be further postponed.

The utilities surely prove disappointing. They just get started when someone brings a load of stock to market. Nonetheless they seem to be the safest holding at this time. Present prices are not high and continued improvement in earnings could offset adverse legislation.

*The one thing market observers are guarding against with particular care is a resting period taking the place of a reaction. With semi-annual interest on the first of semi-annual interest on its issue of 6½ per cent serial coupon bonds. The New York Journal pictures on Dec. 1, annually, a block of $2,000,000 of its serial

PRICE CHANGES ARE IRREGULAR FOR LEADERS

New York, June 1—Price changes were irregular for listed shares on the New York Stock Exchange today. Most variations from yesterday's close were narrow outside the so-called "wet group," with Libby-Owens up 2 and National Distillers up 1¾.

National Distillers was aided by a rumor that negotiations were being completed for purchase of the Overholt Distillery, which has among its assets 35,000 barrels of Overholt rye, now held in bond, by National Distillers.

UNDER SCHULTE CONTROL

The Overholt Distributing Co., owners of the Overholt Distillery, has been under control of Lloyd A. Schulte of Schulte Retail Stores Corp. Projected price is reported as about 100,000 shares of National Distillers.

In the initial hour 1,060,000 shares changed hands, or a pace indicating a day's turnover of around 8,000,000 shares.

Electric power output for the week ended May 27 was 4.8 per cent greater than in the same week last year, marking the largest gain over the preceding year since the week ended February 1, 1930. It was also the fourth consecutive increase over the 1932 period.

The week's output, as reported by the Edison Electric Institute, was 1,453,000,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,463,000,000 in the preceding week and 1,425,151,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Expansion in production over the previous week was again contrary to the usual seasonal trend, and brought the figure to a new high mark since the week of January 14 last.

NEW ENGLAND GAIN BEST

Atlantic seaboard region had a gain of 8.8 per cent over last year, compared with a rise of 5 per cent in the previous week. New England was 11.2 per cent higher, against a 7.1 per cent rise the week before; the central industrial district improved 5.4 per cent, against 3.5 per cent, and the Pacific coast was off 7.3 per cent, against a loss of 7.2 per cent in the previous week.

Wide interest was centered on the survey of business conditions throughout the country made public by Secretary of Commerce Roper. It was considered particularly significant that the majority of the 24 reporting trade associations emphasized the heavier movement of consumers' goods. This was construed as an indication that increased purchasing power was gradually making itself felt in many general lines of trade.

Foreign exchanges showed negligible changes with sterling unchanged at $3.99¾. French francs moved at 4.65⅛, a gain of ¼ of a point.

Alco Products a division of Alco Products Corporation, has received an order from the Mexican subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell group for a complete cracking unit and related machinery, to be installed at the Tampico refinery. The complete installation will represent expenditure of about $1,000,000.

Bonds Are Erratic With Profit-Taking

New York, June 1—Bonds were highly erratic today, with rails and domestic corporation issues prominent in the rise of recent sessions, tending to give way moderately under profit-taking.

A few of the second-grade carrier issues managed to close higher. Included were the Chicago Northwestern General 5s which rose a point to 65; New York Central 3½s up 1¼ at 76⅛; and Nickel Plate 6s up ⅜ at 29. U. S. governments were mixed, with Treasury 3s off 3-32 at 98.21; Treasury 3¼s up 2-32 at 99.27; and Liberty 4¼s 4⅛s up 1-32 at 103.5.

FRIGIDAIRE'S OUTPUT IS UP

Dayton, Ohio, June 1—Production scheduled for Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, today were stepped up to such an extent that the number of household electric refrigerators to be built in June will be the highest for any thirty day period in the history of the company, according to announcement today by E. G. Biechler, president and general manager.

At the same time, Mr. Biechler stated, production schedules for the manufacture of commercial refrigeration equipment will be doubled in comparison with the proposed manufacturing schedule forecast thirty days ago.

Approximately 10,000 men, the largest number since 1930, now daily working full time in the company's two plants in Dayton. Mr. Biechler said, to meet orders from virtually every section of the nation. The buying of household Frigidaires has far exceeded previous estimates, he said, with the result that most of the huge daily shipments leaving Dayton are for immediate installations in purchasers' homes, and not for stock.

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, June 1—Cotton futures today were barely steady, 6 to 11 points decline in response to lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation. July 9.12; Oct. 9.37; Dec. 9.53; Jan. 9.62; March 9.72; May 9.90.

Rubber Futures Easy

New York, June 1—Crude rubber futures today were easy. July 5.90-6.00; Sept. 6.22-35; Dec. 6.50-55; Jan. 6.60-62.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 3,076,250
Week ago, 4,000,000
Year ago, 1,842,568

1933 to date, 219,258,940
1932 to date, 155,518,073
1931 to date, 180,207,654

—A—

1933 High	Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
10	3	Adams Ex	1200	9½	9½	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
10	3	Adams Mills	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
11¼	5½	Addressograph	100	9	9	9	9	-⅛
5¾	1⅞	Affiliated Prod	1200	2	2	2	2	
47	17½	Air Reduction	600	45¾	47	45¾	46⅞	+1
4	½	Airway Elec	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
20	11⅛	Alaska Juneau	4500	16	16	15⅞	16	
2		Allegh Corp	1900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅝	1	Allegh Corp wsw	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
17⅝	3¼	Allegh Steel	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
109½	70⅜	Allied C & Dye	3400	103	103½	102¼	103	+1
121⅜	115	Allied C & D pf	100	116	116	116	116	
5¾	1⅜	Allis-Chalmw	1200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
4	⅝	Amal Leather	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
95¾	16½	Amerada Pet	600	37	37	36½	36½	-½
20	7¼	Am Ag Chem	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
23	9	Am Bk Note	300	21¼	21½	21	21	
62¼	34	Am Beet Sugar	400	54	54	53½	53½	-½
29	9¼	Am B Sh Fdy	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	-½
9¾	4½	American Can	13500	90⅜	91¼	89¾	90⅜	+⅛
25¾	9¼	Am Car & Fdy	300	21¼	21½	20	20	-2
40	15	Am C & F pf	200	40½	40⅝	40	40	-1
14½	3⅝	Am Chain pf	400	13	13	13	13	-⅛
44¾	23	2.25h Am Chicle	1600	43	44	43	44	+1
5¼	2	Am Colortype	300	5	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
55⅜	13	Am Com Alco	6700	30¾	32	30⅜	31½	
2		Am Encaus Til	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
45¾	16⅛	Amerford Corp	600	37	37	36½	36½	-½
20¾

WAR TO END SWEATSHOP RULE, UP TO LEGISLATORS

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

If there is to be a chance for progressive legislation that will make the minimum wage law effective and give protection to thousands of girls working in Massachusetts' 750 sweatshops, as well as countless other thousands of workers, 12 legislators, together with the Speaker of the House, now have the opportunity of making that industrial reform possible.

The House committee on rules heard evidence yesterday why two bills, designed to put teeth in the minimum wage law, should be admitted and sent to committees for hearings on their merit.

GIRL TELLS STORY

They heard a young girl tell of her experiences in a sweatshop where three days' work making aprons and apron dresses brought her an income of $2.47.

They heard testimony of the sweatshop evil and its cost to the State from legislators to whom complaining yet fearful workers brought stories of low wages practically unbelievable.

They heard an array of evidence that reflects the sentiment of the public against sweatshop methods, conditions and unliving wages from representatives of the people and from the people themselves as spoken through their mouthpiece.

They heard the sweatshop operator likened to Simon Legree, his methods and his brutality, pictured as one who probably had never heard of Abraham Lincoln.

"Lincoln freed the slaves, it is about time that we did something for the sweatshop slaves," Rep. Thomas Barry, of East Boston, told the committee.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

The bills were brought by Rep. Thomas Dorgan, of Dorchester, and Rep. Raymond F. O'Connell, of Springfield; resulting from the state-wide survey of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser in its campaign to rid the Commonwealth of sweatshops.

The bills were taken under advisement. Decision should be rendered within a week.

The chance to remedy conditions in Massachusetts rests with the committee who heard the bills yesterday. Should they react favorably to the petitions, Massachusetts will have some chance at getting through a mandatory minimum wage law at which unscrupulous exploiters of cheap labor will not be able to laugh.

JAIL ASKED FOR OFFENDERS

Members of the House Committee on Rules present at the State House to hear a recital of low wages throughout the state from legislators, from socially-minded individuals, as well as the story from a Springfield girl worker, included, in addition to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall who presided, Reps. Jewett, Lowell; Cahill, Braintree; Scott, West Springfield; Hallivell, New Bedford; Brown, Billerica; Swanson, Worcester and Roach, North Adams.

Rep. Dorgan outlined the provisions of his bill calling for a fine, a jail sentence or both for offending employes of minimum wage, and in addition the right of a worker to collect in a civil action moneys due him to compensate the difference between his earnings and the set minimum.

Rep. O'Connell charged:

"The sweatshop evil is one that we have always had in Massachusetts, especially in the cities and towns where large mills operate. During the last two weeks it has come to my attention that sweatshops have crept into Springfield, and that several concerns are paying girls for full time work sums far below the schedule set under the law.

LABOR FAVORS BILLS

"The principle of minimum wage is far too important to be discarded. Something must be done to maintain our reputation for humane labor laws. I propose that a commission be appointed to devote its time to a study of the law itself, that teeth put into it, constitutional and binding upon employers."

Rep. Dorgan also pointed out that since Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, favored a mandatory minimum wage bill and likewise Governor Ely, that now was the time for the State legislators to make it possible to cap the climax for the rehabilitation and reorganization of industry in the Commonwealth.

Robert Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, placed that body on record favoring legislation to protect the workers.

John Meade, representing Edwin Smith, commissioner of labor, placed the commissioner in favor of a mandatory principle in the minimum wage.

LEGISLATORS URGE BILL

Miss Margaret Weisman, secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, told of her personal interviews with workers whose morale had been broken down by pitiful wages, in many instances forced to seek public charity to carry their families along a living scale.

Rep. Leo Carney of New Bedford told of numerous complaints that had come to him from workers slaving for a pittance.

He told of the textile industry that had been forced off its progressive standards by sweatshop conditions in his city and cited a pay envelope of $5.31 for 60 hours of labor in a textile mill.

Rep. Edward Kelley of Worcester substantiated the findings of these two newspapers relative to sweatshops conditions in this city.

The sweatshop story is an old story. But today it is an old story completely told. Massachusetts people know what manufacturers are conducting sweatshops.

Now is the time for the House committee on rules legislators to come to the aid of Massachusetts people and give them a chance to make possible protective legislation that has teeth.

Advertisement

HOW TO LOSE FAT POUND A DAY

while eating your fill every day!

WHY, MARY—HOW WONDERFUL YOU LOOK NO WONDER THEY SAY HARRY IS SO CRAZY ABOUT YOU—WHAT DID YOU DO?
I DID JUST WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO DO—TRIED THE JAD WAY—IT'S WONDERFUL
A FEW WEEKS LATER
3.

Modern science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. Grow thin, yet *eat your fill!* Lose as much as seven full pounds a week! And look—pounds lighter than you really are THE VERY FIRST DAY.

Do Just Two Simple Things:

Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water before breakfast every morning; make two small changes in diet. That is all.

Your first glass of the Jad Salts often tips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. And soon you look pounds lighter as well—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. The system is cleared, too, of toxins and depleting poisons.

You never know a hungry moment. The little changes in eating that you make are explained in a little folder you find inside the package of Jad Salts you get.

4 to 7 Pounds Gone in Week!

If normally overweight, you can lose as much as a pound a day this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. Jad Salts keeps you fit and active; the dietary change rids of the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns.

Try this way. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts at any drug store. The JAD SALTS—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent—to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Leaders in Fight to Curb Slave Pay

The representatives listed below proceeded in favor of the bills curbing sweatshops:

Nelson Pratt, Saugus.
Arthur V. Sullivan, Charlestown.
James J. Kilroy, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.
George I. Egan, Dorchester.
Ed Morley, Worcester.
Robert V. Lee, South Boston.
Daniel O'Connell, Roxbury.
John Hurley, Dorchester.
John V. Mahoney, Dorchester.
John Jones, Peabody.
Whalen, Brockton.
Downey, Brockton.
Tom Barry, East Boston.
Alexander Sullivan, East Boston.
James Sullivan, West Roxbury.

Lynn Lawyer Freed in Auto Fatality

Herbert A. Broyderick, Lynn attorney, today was found not guilty of driving so endanger in connection with an accident on April 30, when his car struck and fatally injured Edgar J. Burt, 45, of 41 High Rock st. He was fined $25 for driving without a license. Judge Roscoe Waldsworth, who heard the case in Lynn court, visited the scene of the accident and said it was probable Burt had stepped into the path of the car from behind a traffic box.

Vote French Budget; Deficit $145,000,000

Paris, June 1 (INS)—After an all-night debate, the Senate and Chamber of Deputies passed the unbalanced French budget today.

The budget has caused many demands for removal of government employes. The deficit is approximately $145,000,000.

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Striped Slacks
Sanforized
(Thoroughly shrunk)
White with Black Stripes
White with Blue Stripes
White with Brown Stripes
Also Plain White
$1.50

Striped Slacks
(Peacock—Pre-Shrunk)
White with Black Stripe
White with Blue Stripe
$1.00

All Wool Flannels
$3—$4—$5
Thousands of Other Pants for Every Occasion
$2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5
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Bring in that good coat or vest and let us match them in a new pair of pants.

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193 Westminster St., Prov., R. I.
1625 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

NURSE REGAINS HER HEALTH

After Taking Five Bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am a registered nurse. For three years I was too run-down to work. My condition improved wonderfully after taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It increased my appetite, quieted my nerves, improved my digestion and relieved sleeplessness. I am glad to tell any woman what a splendid medicine this is."—CLARA A. BARRY, 195 Amity St., Brooklyn, New York.

You can depend upon a medicine which has the written endorsement of more than half a million women.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on The Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day at HANCOCK 2307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Photographs the Bandits Left Behind. Remarkable Films Showing Private Life Activities of a Killer and His "Moll." See the Photographs and Read the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next (June 4) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FUGITIVES BLAZE WAY SOUTHWEST

McAlester, Okla., June 1 (AP)—Fugitives from two states' prisons left reckless trails across four southwestern states today.

Violence flared at scattered points along the routes chosen by the 11 desperadoes, who fled in two groups from Kansas City penitentiary at Lansing Tuesday. Bloodhounds sniffed at the heels of two convicted killers, who dashed from the Oklahoma penitentiary here late yesterday, holding a guard as hostage for a time.

The Kansas convicts kidnaped Kirk Prather, whose terms as warden ended last midnight, two guards and three women. The warden and the guards were freed near Welch, Okla.; the women near Pleasanton, Kan.

Disarming Tom Baskin, a guard, the two Oklahoma fugitives, Jim Stripling, an Indian, and H. D. Bradbury, sped away in Baskin's car after throwing the guard out.

A gunfight at Siloam Springs, Ark., between Chief of Police Bob La Follette and three auto thieves who abandoned a Kansas car seemingly that taken by one group of the Lansing fugitives, and the robbery of a motoring couple by two prisoners near Seneca, Mo., bore out officers' opinion that the Kansas convicts were nearing the Ozarks.

Officers also suspected the Kansas convicts of killing Otto Durkee, who tried to prevent a fire shop robbery at Chetopa, Kas., yesterday.

The two convicts who hitch-hiked a ride with B. K. Blair and Miss Alice Braithwaite of Joplin, Mo., driving them two hours, said they were Jim Clark and Clifford Dopson.

Reno Looms for Jelkes on Newport Divorce Failure

Newport, R. I., June 1 (INS)—With their battle for divorce ended in a legal tie, and still husband and wife, F. Frazier Jelke, 32-year-old Wall Street broker, and his 28-year-old wife, Eugenia, went their separate ways today.

Jelke at his palatial summer place, "Eagle's Nest," declined to comment on whether or not he planned to seek a Reno divorce.

"Nini" was en route to her parents' home in Birmingham, Ala., also refusing to state whether she was Reno-bound.

She left before Judge Charles A. Walsh, who heard the double-barrelled divorce case in Superior Court, had made this finding:

"In this case it appears that each of the parties has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward the other. We cannot grant either of them relief."

Of the Dixie belle, the court said:

"We are inclined to believe that for her it was a marriage of convenience and an opportunity to indulge in luxury, rather than an opportunity to become a helpmate to her husband. The wife liked excitement, social affairs and a good time."

Of the wealthy broker, Judge Walsh said:

"We are forced to the conclusion that there were times when Mr. Jelke lost his temper, and that at those times he did use vile and abusive language to his wife, and on occasions used physical violence towards her, even blackens cher eye."

Mrs. Jelke has been receiving $600 a month pending outcome of the case. She has seven days to appeal the decision of Judge Walsh.

New Trial Is Denied Norwood Girl's Killer

The shadow of the electric chair moved a little closer today to Ahmed Osman, 39-year-old Norwood Turk when Judge Harold P. Williams, in Dedham court today, refused motion for a new trial filed by Osman's counsel, Winfield S. aPtterson.

Osman was found guilty of first degree murder of nine-year-old Anealy Kerns, of Norwood, whose mutilated body was found in the cellar of her home last December.

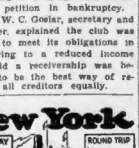
Ex-Capone Aid Faces Deportation

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Anthony "Mops" Volpe surrendered to immigration authorities, resigned to his fate of being the first Chicago gangster of note to be deported from America.

ARMY CLUB IN BANKRUPTCY

New York, June 1 (AP)—The Army and Navy Club of America, whose honorary membership roster includes such names as those of President Roosevelt, Gen. John J. Pershing and the Secretaries of Navy and of War, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Capt. W. C. Goslar, secretary and treasurer, explained the club was unable to meet its obligations in full owing to a reduced income and said a receivership was believed to be the best way of relieving all creditors equally.

New York
ONE WAY **$4.50** RAIL or MOTOR COACH and STEAMER

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Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

New Fire Rules Set

Milwaukee, Wis., June 1 (AP)—The National Fire Protection Association tentatively adopted new construction rules for ocean liners.

Naturalistic Push-Up Permanent $4.00 Complete
The best is called for on this, the most easily done, and most effective results.

THE most natural—most beautiful wave today. Recognition and satisfaction to our latest obstacle has made it possible for us to give you this unusual permanent for such a low price. Best of modern equipment. No pain or danger involved.

Have your ends curled permanently, if desired, at this low price; only $1.50

NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SALON
Opposite Shepard's
41 Winter Street, 5th Floor
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. DAILY
Appointment, but Necessary
Walk-In Service—Visit Us Soon
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Men aren't the *only* ones who know Luckies are better

We women know that there's always a good reason for everything. And when a cigarette is so unusually mild, so pure and fine-tasting as Luckies are—what other reason but "Toasting" could there be? No man has to tell *me* that fine tobaccos play an important part—but Luckies please me completely in still another way. My cigarette is such a personal thing—when I place it between my lips I want to be sure not to offend my sense of feminine daintiness. You men have *your* reasons for saying "Luckies Please!"—but with *me* it's the welcome *purity* as well as the flavor and mildness that "Toasting" imparts.

—*because "It's toasted"*

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

GIRL, TWO MEN KILLED IN WRENTHAM CRASH

THIS IS LIFE

An Old Book Revived on Mob's Insanity in Panic Times

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED, I imagine, to learn what "The Nation's Business" magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has chosen as "Business' Book of the Month." It isn't at all what you might expect. Not some book upon successful business men nor one upon ways to make money, like those that were so plentiful and probably did so much harm in the boom days of 1929. No, it is rather a book about business men (and others) who have been fools in letting themselves be swayed by crowd hysteria.

The fact that it is published by a Boston publisher, the L. C. Page Co., doesn't make it any the less interesting to us. Nor the fact that it contains a preface by that astute business man, Bernard M. Baruch, explaining how reading this book years ago saved him millions.

The book, by the way, is not a new one. It is, in fact, a reprint of an old English book published originally in 1841. It is called "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds" and was written by one Charles Mackay, LL.D.

On the title page is a French motto, which reads: *"It is good to know the madnesses of the human spirit. Every people has its follies more or less gross."* There follows a preface written by Mr. Baruch, dealing with crowd psychology and economic psychology. He quotes Schiller, *"Anyone taken as an individual is tolerably sensible and reasonable. As a member of a crowd he at once becomes a blockhead."* All theories of economics which do not take crowd-thinking into consideration leave much to be desired, he adds, and says:

"I have often thought that if in the lamentable era of the 'new economis' culminating in 1929, even in the very presence of dizzily spiralling prices, we had all continuously repeated two and two still make four, much of the evil might have been averted. Similarly, even in the general moment of gloom in which this foreword is written, when many begin to wonder if declines will never halt, the appropriate abracadabra may be: They always did."

I can't help thinking that perhaps Mr. Baruch might have been thinking about the extraordinary success enjoyed by that pre-crash book, "The Road to Plenty," by Foster and Catchings, who developed a fascinating and plausible theory that the way to keep prosperity is by spending money instead of saving it, which in my humble judgment had a good deal to do with breaking down the old inhibitions that might have spared us from the boom and the subsequent crash.

The book, written in 1841, cannot, of course, give us a picture of our great modern crashes—the Florida boom and its collapse and the stock market decline of September, 1929. For those you will have to turn to Frederick L. Allen's admirable volume, "Only Yesterday." Nor has it anything to say about the Kreuger smash and the collapse of foreign credit generally. But in its impersonal telling of the crowd madnesses of the past, it makes clear that no people and no epoch are free from this curious liability to be stampeded into absurdity and ruin.

Two Famous Bubbles That Burst

Only, as a Boston market expert once wrote, both booms and depressions are likely to come more often and to be more severe because of the enormous modern increase in the speed of communication. It was the radio, he insists, which made the crash of September, 1929, so swift and terrible. The quicker we know, the quicker we act. And when everybody acts at once, there is the deuce to pay.

This interesting old English book, now available again, deals at length with some of the most famous economic hysterias of history: the Mississippi Bubble of 1720, its manipulation by John Law and its final collapse; the no less famous South-Sea Bubble, which impoverished England as John Law's scheme impoverished France; and the fantastic Tulipomania in Holland, in which men gambled on 'change for tulip bulbs at fantastic prices and fortunes changed hands before the mania died down.

One wonders how human beings could be so devoid of ordinary horse sense, but when we remember the success of Ponzi right here in Boston and the partial success of a more recent and even more absurd scheme for making easy money, we must admit that credulity and greed are two of the most powerful faculties of the human mind.

The end of all three manias was the same, utter ruin for many, vast gains for a few, and a blow to business and credit from which the country did not recover for years. In England, the collapse of the South-Sea Company carried down with it more than a hundred other bubble companies which were trying to sell stock, offering absurd dividends from the profits on crazy or impossible enterprises.

Although these three manias are most interesting to us of today, because they are most like our own recent stock-gambling experiences, the author of this fascinating book does not omit to deal with other examples of crowd delusions and madness in other fields. A glance at the chapter headings will serve to show how often and in how many different fields man has gone mad to his own hurt.

Some Follies Education Doesn't Reach

There are, for instance, the various examples of the infatuation caused by the belief in alchemy during the 16th and 17th centuries. We may think that the progress of science has spoiled that racket, but within the decade a famous German general—Ludendorf, I think—was taken in by a charlatan who promised to turn lead into gold. Then there are chapters dealing with the popularity of prophets and fortune tellers, of magnetisers, and of the witchcraft mania, of which we had one sad example in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. And only a few years ago there were trials for "hex murders" in Pennsylvania. If this book had only been a little later there could have been chapters on phrenology, clairvoyance, and spiritualism, quite as authentic and no less absurd as these here.

Another massive chapter is on the Crusades, that mania which for nearly two hundred years depopulated and impoverished Europe, a madness which future generations will rank with the Great War and the crusade to make the world safe for democracy. And in a pamphlet that serves as an appendix is still more material omitted from an earlier edition, the wonders of the cult of mesmerism, and the O. P. mania, in which for over two months London theater goers rioted to force the Covent Garden theater management to return to the lower Old Prices. A chapter on the almost unbelievable atrocities of the East Indian Thugs closes the pamphlet.

It is a reasonably sobering experience to read this book. We may put our trust in education and all that, but there seems to be depths of folly in the human race which are almost beyond the reach of education. Yet as we close the book, we cannot help remembering the calmness and fortitude and sanity with which the American people have endured the past few years, taking the rap for the folly of a comparative few, and we feel that, after all, things are not so bad and that the most irreparable of human follies are not likely to occur again.

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KEARNEY LEADS IN RACE FOR PORT POST

Walsh Urges Appointment to Succeed Mrs. Tillinghast

Boston's first major appointment under the patronage of President Roosevelt today became a contest for the office of Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner.

With a suddenness, except for the similar removal of Henry J. Skeffington 20 years ago, Mrs Tillinghast, a Republican appointee, was ordered to resign yesterday.

WIRES RESIGNATION

With equal dispatch, Mrs. Tillinghast telegraphed her resignation and cleared up final details within an hour

Mrs. Tillinghast was in seclusion today. When a reporter called at her home in Bellevue ave., Cambridge, her husband, James D Tillinghast, said

"She is out of town and will be all day long. She doesn't want to be interviewed. This is a closed edition. It is foolish to protest against anything like this. Anyway we have always accommodated you fellows."

Her resignation immediately projected a contest between the Democratic backers of Mary H. Ward, Democratic national committeewoman for Massachusetts, and John J. Kearney, vice-president of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor

Kearney said today he knows he is the leader in the race for the post of immigration commissioner in Boston, and that Sen. David I. Walsh and Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge are favoring him

"Surely, I'll accept the post if it is offered to me," he said today. "I believe that post has a great deal to do with labor problems. It is more closely associated with labor than any other federal post in this district.

"Until Mrs. Tillinghast's appointment, the position was always held by a labor leader."

Kearney is president of Local 34, Hotel and Restaurant Employes, and international vice-president of the same organization.

APPOINTED IN 1927

Republican circles were also stirred by the sudden request for Mrs. Tillinghast resignation, it being construed as a forerunner of others that may be asked soon Among the better posts now held by Republicans are those as collector of customs, now held by W. W. Lufkin of Essex, and United States attorney, now the post of Frederick H. Tarr, of Gloucester United States Marshal, William J Keville, of Belmont is another.

Mrs. Tillinghast was first appointed in 1927 and became the first woman immigration commissioner in the country.

CRASH IN FOG BRINGS DEATTH TO THREE IN WRENTHAM

MISS MAY PINE EDWARD J. O'CONNELL

Two of the victims, Miss May Pine, 25, and Edward J. O'Connell, 36, and the roadster in which they met death early today in Wrentham. With Arthur J. Desmond, also killed, at the wheel, the car rammed a truck in the fog in the new Providence highway, near the Foxboro line, the light roadster jamming under the tailboard of the heavier vehicle. All the victims were from Hopkinton. (Boston American Photo.)

ROADSTER RAMS INTO A HEAVY TRUCK IN FOG

Accident Occurs in the New Providence Road Near Foxboro

Wrentham, June 1—Two men and a young woman were the victims of the first auto fatality on the new Boston-Providence road when the light roadster in which they were riding crashed under the rear tailboard of a heavy truck on Turner's Hill, near the Foxboro line, early today.

The men were killed instantly and the girl died a short time after her body was removed from the wreckage. It is believed the roadster crashed into the truck in a fog which hung over the section at the time.

The victims, all residents of Hopkinton, were Arthur J. Desmond, 24, of South Mill st.; Edward O'Connell, 36, of Grove st., and Miss May Pine, 25, of Prior st. The wrecked machine was registered to Desmond and he was believed to have been driving.

Desmond is the brother of William Desmond, crack pistol shot of the Boston police department, and the son of Dennis Desmond, former Boston police sergeant, who retired from the force about a year ago.

The truck was operated by Manuel Raposa, of Rivet st., New Bedford. He is being held at the state police barracks here pending an investigation of the crash.

The roadster apparently struck the rear of the truck with terrific force. The lighter machine was driven under the tailboard and wedged so tightly that rescuers worked for more than an hour before the two cars were separated.

SHAKEUP AFTER M'GRATH TRIAL

A shake-up of Medford police department is expected to follow Mayor John H. Burke's finding on charges against Sergt. John C. McGrath, which were brought to a head when McGrath slipped away to Portsmouth, N. H., on Jan 17, and married Clare Annette Murphy.

The hearing was closed yesterday, Mayor Burke has three days in which to file a report of his decision.

If McGrath's dismissal is made permanent, Atty. Edward J. Bushell is to demand a review in Medford District Court.

Sergt. McGrath made a general denial of charges that he had failed to pull boxes, that he left the city to marry Miss Murphy in Portsmouth without reporting to his superiors as required; that he rode around the city in uniform in an auto owned by another man or that he knew any bootleggers or had "dealings" with them

He denied that he influenced Miss Murphy to write on her application for a wedding license the statement that she lived in Arlington instead of Medford. He said he had no knowledge that she had done this.

Food, Not Reds, Blamed for Forest Army's Mutiny

It was not Communism but poor food that caused the trouble among 190 members of the Reforestation Army on the Myles Standish Reservation at Plymouth, causing three South Boston boys to be sent home, the Ira claimed today

The boys are James T. Cahill Woodvar dst.; Frederick T. Ellis of Broadway, and Joseph P. Chozza of Middle st.

"Yesterday for dinner we had potatoes and spoonful of tomatoes and some beef that did not smell or taste right," said Chozza. "I tried but could not eat it. I ate the potatoes and tomatoes and went back for 'seconds' but there were none, so they gave me some dried applesauce, which I ate.

"Now, there were four or five men going around saying, 'Listen, fellows, we aren't going back to work, we're all wet, and it's raining and we won't leave the tent.' Well, everybody, the whole 180, agreed to stick together and protest about the food.

"The sergeant came in and said if we wanted to protest to get out in line. We lined up, and then he began assigning details to work. Some went and some wouldn't.

"He got the lieutenant and the lieutenant asked anyone who had a complaint to make to step forward. We three fellows stepped forward, thinking everybody would do so, but we were the only ones. The lieutenant immediately sent us home.

"I didn't want to get through, only to complain about the food, so maybe we could get food of better quality. The work wasn't too hard and I think I could get used to the food, and my mother certainly can use that $30 a month. I'd like to be back there."

CLERK IS NAMED MALDEN CHIEF

From his sick bed in Massachusetts General Hospital, Fire Commissioner John H. Hannan of Malden today appointed his nephew, William J. Dooling, 36, to be chief of the Malden fire department. The appointment, to fill the vacancy caused by today's retirement of Chief John T. Nicolls, was made over the heads of Deputy Chiefs Loran L. Keddie and Arthur E. Miller, and caused a sensation in the city.

Dooling is a fuel oil salesman He has been clerk of the fire department for 12 years, but never an active fireman. He lives at 36 Clinton st. with his wife and is a veteran.

Commissioner Hannan at the same time appointed Capt. William R. Moran an acting deputy chief.

Auto Registrations Lag in New England

While the increase of more than seasonal amount was noted in general business activity in New England in April, registrations of new autos were 14.2 per cent less than in April, 1932, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston today.

For the first four months of 1933 there was little change, other than seasonal, in business, while new auto registrations were 16.2 per cent less than in the same period last year.

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CONCERT WILL AID REFUGEES

Boston Opera House will be the scene Sunday night of a huge concert in the endeavor of the American Palestine Campaign for setting refugee Jews in Germany and other European countries in Palestine.

Grisha Goluboff, 10-year-old violinist, is scheduled as the feature artist. Other who will appear include I. Furdeas of Cleveland operatic baritone, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Miss Bertha Landeau, operatic soprano, formerly of the San Carlo Opera Company; Samuel Goldenberg of New York, Yiddish tenor and many other artists of radio and stage.

COUNT ISHII TO BE FETED

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japan's chief delegate to the world economic conference and members of his delegation will arrive in Boston late today to be feted by Boston society leaders.

The delegation will be guests at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson on their estate, "Weid,' Brookline.

W. Cameron Forbes, former ambassador to Japan and president of the Japan Society of Boston, will be host to the Viscount and his delegation at dinner tonight in the Union Club. A reception will follow in the American Academy of Arts and Science.

The delegation will return to New York tomorrow and sail late in the afternoon for the economic conference in London.

Roslindale Gets a Cambridge Crash

The scene of safety island accidents shifted today from Cambridge, where the 291st was chalked up yesterday, to Roslindale, but Cambridge is still being written in police books, for a Cambridge man was involved.

Michael J. Lynch of Oak st., Cambridge, was driving in Center st., Roslindale, when his steering gear went wrong, police said, and his car smashed a safety island. The car overturned and narrowly missed striking a hydrant. Lynch was not hurt, police said.

Bandit Pair Get $62 in Holdup

Two youthful armed bandits secured a total of $62 in holdups of a citizen and a filling station attendant early today

Their first victim was Gwinnell C. Grant, of Pierce st., Waltham, from whom they took $10 in Warren st. The pair fled toward Watertown and a few minutes later held up Charles Bond, 24, filling station attendant

Miss McCluskey Wed to Jos. P. Filardoro

The marriage of Miss Estelle McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph McCluskey, Quincy, and Joseph D. Filadoro, son of Victor Filadoro of Somerville, was solemized Thursday evening by the Rev William Coneys at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Quincy, it was announced today.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Mabel McCluskey. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Michael Filadoro. A reception was given at the Adams Shore Clubhouse. The honeymoon will be spent in Havana. The couple will be at home at 87 Bartlett st., Somerville, after June 12

Buck "Glad" to Be Back in Jail Cell

Barnstable, June 1—Kenneth Buck, alleged kidnaper of Margaret ("Peggy" McMath, was acting normally in his cell in Barnstable County jail today, according to jail officials, after being returned from Bridgewater Hospital for the Criminal Insane

Buck told his guards he had been sick and hysterical, thus accounting for his outbreak Sunday which caused his removal to the hospital for observation. At the hospital he was found to be sane

He ate heartily upon his return to the jail and said he was "glad to be back," according to his guards

Trial of 2 Police in Burglary Delayed

Trial of Michael V. Waldron and Ralph L. Cohen, discharged Boston patrolman, and Henry Aymer, 24, a garage watchman, was again postponed in Roxbury court today until June 13, because Waldron is still at City Hospital with an injured ankle. They are charged with breaking and entering, and larceny of tires in th eBack Bay.

Clemency Plea for Two Facing Chair

Hearing at the State House before Gov. Ely on the plea for clemency for John A. Donnelon and Herman "Red" Snyder, convicted of the slaying of James Kiley of Somerville, has been postponed until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the request of interested parties.

Fr. Brannan Wills $32,000 to B. C.

Brockton, June 1 (AP)—Rev. Thomas F. Brannan, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church for 20 years, who died last week, left $32,000 to Boston College in his will, made public today.

He requested the money be used in scholarships for deserving Catholic boys and specified that some of the money be used for boys in his own parish. He bequeathed $2,000 to Carney Hospital, Boston, and small sums to two housekeepers and a groundskeeper.

Held in Roxbury Raid

Police yesterday raided the house at 32 Chadwick st., Roxbury, seized a large quantity of mash and alleged liquor, and arrested Sylvester Fragela, 20.

Lynn High Singers Restored to Grace

Eight of ten Lynn English High seniors, suspended yesterday by Frederic R. Williard, principal, because he was annoyed at the manner in which they harmonized "Sweet Adeline" in the corridor outside his office, were reinstated today.

Williard's nerves, shattered by the discord, were restored after he delivered a speech on school discipline to the boys in the presence of their parents. The two remaining songbirds will be allowed to return to class when their parents report to Willard

4 Scholarships at Harvard Won Here

Announcement of the award of nine scholarships in the Harvard Engineering School for the academic year, 1933-1834, were announced today by Dean H. E. Clifford. The total amount of the award is $2658.

Awards were made to the following Massachusetts students: Storrow Scholarships, Allen J. Burdon, Lexington, John R. Weske, Quincy. Mass; Eveleth Scholarships, Carl L. Shapiro, Chelsea, and Towson A. Wheeler, W. Somerville.

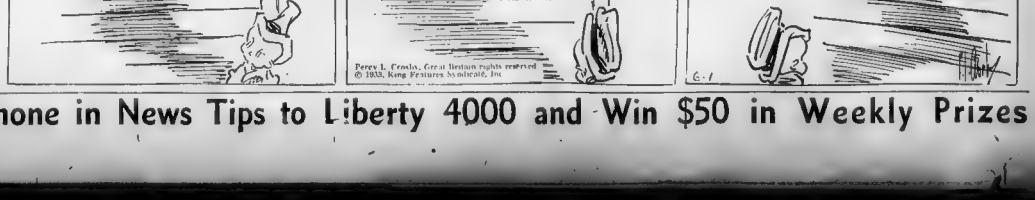
Schools Association Meets

The Special School Association of the United States held a business meeting at Hotel Statler today and will also attend the meeting of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-Minded, now in progress here.

War on Newton Dogs

Every dog in Newton appearing in the streets unleashed after today will be in danger of being shot by a police officer, according to a notice received by the owners yesterday.

SKIPPY---"Spotted!"


WHERE YA GOIN'?
DOWN AN' GET SOME SPOT-REMOVER.
ALL OUR NAPKINS IS IN THE LAUNDRY.
By PERCY CROSBY
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
G-1

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Samuel Goldwyn to Star Anna Sten, Russian Actress, in "Barbary Coast"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 1—"Barbary Coast," a pretentious, sweeping panorama of the [illegible] rush of 1849, embodying the romance [illegible] of San Francisco, will be a Samuel Goldwyn event. Even more interesting than Sam's intention to step out and do it big is the [illegible] Gwenwigan" is his plan to star Anna Sten, Russian actress, in the epic.

[illegible] Sten signed by [illegible] chance on "Barbary Coast" now [illegible] prepared by Frances Sta[illegible] from [illegible] novel by Herbert Asbury, author of "The Gangs of New York." Mervyn LeRoy will [illegible] picture. Sten [illegible] in his [illegible] ever [illegible] song [illegible] has been [illegible] opera [illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

ing Mr. Sten on the motion picture canvas. He [illegible] picture [illegible] Nana," it probably will be more pretentious than the recorded production. Barbary Coast although Nana by Emile Zola should be interesting.

* * *

The stiff and stately Miriam Jordan who has never acted on the screen as she had very much interest emotion, has agreed to forget her dignity and get hot-cha. She has bobbed her hair and changed her personality. Reason for all this [illegible] wanted the lead in Sinclair Lewis' Madness and was told she was too old. The story is that of a girl who goes to visit her father in China and gets mixed up in all sorts of adventures. Let's hope Miss Jordan's new personality does her some good and that she will be more than a beautiful wax doll.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

VINA DELMAR in an animated conversation at luncheon on merits and demerits of "Be Mine Tonight." MISS DELMAR goes into the hospital shortly for an operation. MRS HAROLD LLOYD, still working to keep weight down, dieting her diet at MARION DIXON luncheon. EVALYN KNAPP and JEANETTE LOFF in a pink blue [illegible] sports outfit. DOROTHY RODGERS (MRS DICK) on the chow-chow bound for New York. She goes East with her mother who has been visiting her. The WILL HAYS to summer in California. They have rented NATALIE TALMADGE KEATON'S house at Santa Monica. The KEATON boys go on a farm this summer during vacation. JOHN BARRYMORE enjoying the preview of Dinner at Eight in company with JOSEPH CAWTHORNE. BILLIE DOVE in a very smart sport outfit at the championship. Is it LILYAN TASHMAN look-a-like very well age in the latest thing in sport clothes. BILLIE with an extremely chic haircut. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

FILM TALENT EVEN IN STAGE SPOTLIGHT

Sari Maritza one of the many stars in the film, "International House," featured on the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Sibyl Bowan, talented vaudeville actress, who appears on the Loew's Orpheum bill tomorrow. On screen will be seen the superb picture, "Reunion in Vienna," which is stellar in every department of production.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"Cry of the World"; p. m., 1:09, 3:30, 6, 8:35.

PARK—"4 Aces"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

MODERN—"The Story of Temple Drake"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 1:56, 4:34, 7:10, 9:47.

RKO-KEITH—"Ann Carver's Profession"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 1:24, 4:30, 7:36, 10:24.

EXETER—"So This Is Africa"; p. m., 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

UPTOWN—"Central Airport"; p. m. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

GAIETY—"42nd Street"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Little Turner"; a. m., 9, 11:20, p. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:17, 9:56.

STATE—"Peg o' My Heart"; p. m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Elmer the Great"; a. m., 11:54; p. m., 3, 6:23, 9:46.

ORPHEUM—"Hell Below"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Cavalcade"; a. m., 11:50, p. m., 4:30, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Adorable"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Little Turner"; p. m., 2:55, 5, 7:35, 10:10.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Tomorrow at Seven"; a. m., 11:28; p. m., 2:04, 4:40, 7:34, 10:10.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"So This Is Africa"; a. m., 9:10, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

Alice O'Leary Will Sing at State

Alice O'Leary, Boston radio favorite winner of the Paul Whiteman audition of two years ago, is the latest local personality engaged to appear on the stage at Loew's State. Miss O'Leary is the mother of two children and has very successfully combined the careers of mother, wife and radio star.

Alice O'Leary

Gayety Theater

Because of its popularity "42nd Street," smash film hit of the year, is held over at the Gayety. The co-feature is "Strange People." There are five new acts of vaudeville on the stage bill.

Exeter Theater

Wheeler and Woolsey in "So This Is Africa" and James Dunn and ZaSu Pitts in "Hello Sister" are the attractions for the remainder of the week at the Exeter.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin today offers a superb vaudeville bill of six acts and the great picture "Cavalcade." The cast of this film includes Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Una O'Connor, Beryl and Mercer. The associate film is "Out All Night," with ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville. Tomorrow night Sam Cohen's amateurs contribute extra fun.

Bevy of Stars in New Film Fares

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

June brings in the brides and the roses, but it also happens to usher in an unusual variety of new films for premieres beginning today. Some of them proudly and loudly set forth that they have "more stars than there are in heaven." For instance, there is "International House," featured at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

* * *

Here is a whole world of variety of talent in this movie cast. Running down the long list we note Peggy Hopkins Joyce, last seen on screen, if we recall correctly, in "The Skyrocket." W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee, Stuart Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen (Burns & Allen to you); Col. Stoopnagle with Budd of course; Sari Maritza, Cab Calloway, Baby Rose Marie, Reis Lucas, and many others. Wherever you may guess that the radio plays quite a role in this picture.

Our rib-tickling friends, Laurel & Hardy, come in again in a full-length film. Dennis King, who did so well with the "Vagabond King," is the hero, and the title is "The Devil's Brother." Thelma Todd is the beauty in this theme, which is based on Auberge's familiar opera, "Fra Diavolo." The movie is featured at Loew's State tomorrow. The other opening for the same day is "Reunion in Vienna," in both its first downtown showings at Loew's Orpheum.

Those who have seen "Cocktail Hour" inform us that Bebe Daniels does a grand job of acting in it. Randolph Scott is her admirer in the film, which has its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's Saturday. Barry Norton, a youth about whom the writers have had much to say lately, also appears.

Today's openings at the Paramount and Fenway bring Ruth Chatterton and her husband George Brent, in "Lilly Turner," and Ralph Morgan and Sally Blane in "Trick for Trick." The Modern on Saturday screens "The Eagle and the Hawk" and "Shriek in the Night"; and the Scollay on Sunday features "The Eagle and the Hawk."

This is the last chance to see "Tomorrow at Seven," at the RKO Keith Boston, for that house closes after the last show tonight. The expectation is that it will reopen about Labor Day. Manager Al Goodwin one of the city's most expert showmen and whose staff gives 100 per cent efficiency service to house and patrons alike, will be retained by RKO, for which we are very happy. He is an asset to show business.

Lanny Ross Coming to the Met

Lanny Ross, of "Captain Henry's Showboat" will make his first personal appearance in Boston, at the Metropolitan, Sunday. He will be here for that day only. Young Ross is a native of Seattle, Wash., a product of the famous Choir School of St. John the Divine, which he joined at the age of 14. His international track record at Yale won him a place on Uncle Sam's Olympics at Amsterdam in '28, but he chose instead to tour Europe as soloist with the Yale Glee Club.

His mother was a musician and accompanist for the great Pavlowa. His father was a noted Shakespearean actor. Young Ross started to sing on the radio to pay for his board and tuition while at Columbia Law school.

Pops Stein Night

Everyone is invited to carry his own stein and sing with the orchestra at Symphony Hall tonight, for it is to be Stein Night at the Pops. Steins will be filled with beer which will be on draught, and there will be prizes for the best. The program follows:

Tonight at Pops ..... Meyerbeer
Rose Adagiette ..... Rubinstein
Horn Quartet
Tannhauser Overture ..... Wagner
Bacchanale Samson and Delilah ..... Saint-Saens
Jolly Fellows Waltz ..... Lincke
Reign of the Elves ..... Parlow
The Prayer of Peace Selection ..... Lincke
"Wine, Women and Song" Waltz ..... Strauss
"Franklin D. Roosevelt" March ..... Wood
Girls song

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

ORPHEUM
Week Sat. & Hereafter
Starts Tomorrow
VAUDEVILLE
BOB MURPHY
The Prince of Humor
with Marcel Grangie
BURNS WHITESIDE & SANTLY
MIRYL ROWAN
DE GUCHIS
Starts Tomorrow
M-G-M Presents
John BARRYMORE
"REUNION IN VIENNA"
with DIANA WYNYARD
Frederic March
Evelyn Venable
Public Benefactor
Evgs. 25c to $1.50 Mats. 25c to $1
Evgs. 25c to $1.50 Mats. 25c to $1
Evgs. 25c to $1.50 Mats. 25c to $1

COLD WEATHER DELAYS BRAVES-DODGERS TILT

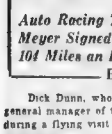
MR. BOSTON

Auto Racing Thrills Meyer Signed by Dunn 10t Miles an Hour

Ladies and Wrestling Blonde Asks an Arm Mishel at B. U.

By JACK CONWAY

Dick Dunn, who used to be Tex Rickard's assistant and later general manager of the Boston Garden, called me on the telephone during a flying visit to this city to see his family



MR. BOSTON

"I have just signed Lou Meyer, winner of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway, for a series of races," said Dunn. "I may show him in a race I plan to stage at Readville. I have a track outside of Philadelphia which does better financially than any auto race course in the country. Philadelphians may be slow in some things, but they like their auto racing fast.

"Meyer is the greatest thrill producer in the auto world. His record time of 104.162 miles an hour for the 500 miles of the Indianapolis race gives the rest of the speed kings something at which to shoot."

I asked Dunn what effect he thought the three fatalities at Indianapolis would have on the future of auto racing

"If there were no danger of serious injury, you would not have such big crowds at auto races," replied Dick "Americans like to be on hand when something happens. I believe better tracks and more ideal racing conditions will reduce the number of fatalities. Operators of race tracks should do everything possible to make their tracks as safe as possible.

"Of course there will always be risks as long as autos are driven at 100 miles an hour."

I believe Dunn is right when he says the possibility of somebody getting injured helps attract people to auto race meetings. Nobody is rooting to see an accident, but if one must occur, folks want to be there. We Americans are a curious race of thrill seekers.

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Blonde Asked for One of Don George's Arms

Wrestling fans, like auto race followers, demand their thrills. I find that the ladies are more rabid fans than the members of the so-called sterner sex. I noticed a beautiful blonde in a front row seat at the last bout between Ed Don George and Nick Lutze. She was the kind of baby-faced creature you would select to take charge of your children. She looked that gentle.

The blonde started rooting for Lutze. In this respect she had the support of most of other ladies at the show. I am still trying to discover what there is about Nick that causes the dolls to go wild over him. Perhaps it is the paternal instinct in them which Lutze arouses by the look of pain on his face in crucial moments of a match. Anyhow Nick finally scored with a hammerlock. He mustered all of his strength and began to wrap George's right arm around the champion's neck.

"Break his arm off and throw it into my lap," shouted the baby-faced blonde.

Her eyes blazed fire, while she clenched her fists as she cried out further bloodthirsty demands to Lutze. When George later gained the victory, she left the scene of the contest crestfallen after making a few angry remarks.

Football, boxing, hockey, football and even golf and tennis have their popeyed fans. Ordinarily normal, peaceful citizens, they are transformed into screaming, raving maniacs once the opening whistle is blown or the gong sounds.

"As long as people first pay at the box office, I don't care what they say during a ball game," Bob Quinn once remarked to me. "They have paid for the privilege of getting off a little excess steam."

Dr. Thomas J. O Brien, nerve specialist at the Boston City Hospital, informed me that people who root wildly during any form of athletic competition seldom suffer from a nervous breakdown. It is the silent type of individual who never forgets himself, who is more likely to become a nerve case, according to the famous specialist.

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Dave Mishel Named Backfield Coach at B. U.

Dave Mishel, one of Brown's famous Iron Men, has been appointed backfield coach at Boston University. He will prove a capable assistant to Dr. John M. Harmon. Mishel was a brilliant football player, and has proved he is capable of teaching young aters the fine points of the gridiron game.

Boston University made an excellent football record last fall under the supervision of Myles Lane. The new coaching staff has a high mark to shoot at, but feels it will come up to the Lane standard.

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Random Shots at the Target

Henri DeGlane, who is on his way from France to wrestle the Blue Masked Marvel at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on June 9, says he has kept in condition by punching horseback and taking long walks . . . DeGlane's real objective is a return match with Ed Don George . . . Pat Fraley, Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion, has been signed by Alex MacLean to meet Bey Suleymen, praying Turk, at the Rollaway Rink, Revere on next Tuesday night . . . Incidentally MacLean, who used to manage Jack Johnson, Matty Baldwin, Sandy Ferguson and Gilbert Gallant, is picking Max Schmeling to win from Max Baer in their 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium, New York on next Thursday night . . . Dil boy Post of Somerville will open its outdoor amateur boxing season at Dilboy Field, Somerville on June 14 . . . The open classes will be at 135, 147 and 175 pounds, while the 125-pound class will be for novices . . . Woburn Lodge of Elks has been awarded the New England track and field championships which will be held at Woburn on June 25 . . . There will be competition in 17 events . . . Send in your entry if you think you are good . . . Pop Foster, as predicted in this column, has set a fancy price on the services of Jimmy McLarnin . . . The promoter who gets McLarnin to defend his world's welterweight championship will have to kick in with no grand . . . McLarnin's services have always come high . . . Any promoter who guarantees McLarnin $50,000 should have his head examined . . . That used to be the price for a welterweight championship defence in 1927 boom days . . .

Baer, Boss Favor Dempsey as Referee for Max Fray

Atlantic City, N. J., June 1 (AP)—Max Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, are all in favor of the suggestion that Promoter Jack Dempsey be appointed to referee the Californian's 15-round battle with Max Schmeling, at the Yankee Stadium, June 8, even though the suggestion came from the rival camp.

"It really makes no difference to me who referees," Hoffman asserted, "for all he'll have to be able to do is count up to ten."

Baer was to resume heavy training today after a day of rest.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. Go and have a chat with her any time from 9 a. m to 5:30 p. m. on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the Free Rental Bureau, operated under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

PEAK RATING SOLE DEMAND OF RUPPERT

New York June 1 (AP)—The baseball customer may now prefer the teachers to the grandstand Babe Ruth may be plowing up and pearls the end of his glamorous career. But all's well so far as Colonel Jacob Ruppert is concerned, so long as the Yankees continue a $10,000,000 investment by providing the best club in the big leagues.

The fact that today marks the ten h anniversary of his acquisition of sole ownership of the Yankees is incidental to the scene. They were world champions then when he paid $1,250,000 for the baseball interest of his partner, Col T. L. Huston, on June 1, 1923. They are world champions now.

COLONEL FEARS SHUT OUT

"I'm worried now for fear the Yankees will get shut out some day this season, and end another great record they have been piling up ever since August of 1931," said Colonel Ruppert. "That fellow Ferrell of Cleveland had me nervous last week when he held our club runless for seven innings but we beat him in the eighth."

The colonel's eye may twinkle but no one does not general his serious interest and pride in the Yankees. He know other clubs must be built up.

He is willing to help them a- he has done with the Red Sox recently, but he never satisfied unless the Yankees are on top. He sees no more than 35 or 20 games a season, but he follows the club's fortunes closely

$0 G. SALARY DAY GONE

There is, he thinks, nothing wrong with baseball nor any lack of popular interest, but he is convinced the day of $75,000 or $80,000 salaries for a player like Ruth is definitely gone.

"Readjustments which have been made with the past year or so are here to stay," said the colonel. "Baseball salaries grew until they got out of proportion. Players were thinking more about how and where they could make a stand anywhere than they were about the game."

ANOTHER FREDERICK THE GREAT

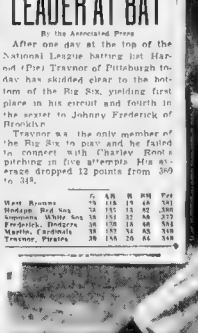
FREDERICK N. L. LEADER AT BAT

By the Associated Press

After one day at the top of the National League batting list Harold (Pie) Traynor of Pittsburgh today has skidded clear to the bottom of the Big Six, yielding first place in his circuit and fourth in the scramble to Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn.

Traynor was the only member of the Big Six to play and he failed to connect with Charles Root's pitching in five attempts. His average dropped 12 points from .369 to .348.

	G	AB	R	HR	Pct
Wes Bramns	38	118	19	46	.391
Hodges, Red Sox	38	135	15	52	.385
Simmons, White Sox	38	152	32	58	.375
Fredrick, Dodgers	38	170	18	60	.353
Martin, Cardinals	38	155	34	55	.349
Traynor, Pirates	38	158	26	55	.348



Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn outfielder, leading the National League at present with a batting average of .354, was ready to stick in the twin bill against the Braves at the Wigwam this afternoon. Lefty O'Doul of the Dodgers was a leading N. L. hitter last year. Lefty has been a trifle off stride. So Frederick stepped in to fill the breach.

Fish 'n' Game

—By WIN BROOKS—

About 30 striped bass were taken at Buttermilk Bay in one day last week. They were all of small size, about four pounds or under, and all taken on plugs.

Myron and Herbert Mathews caught five in one day on the same plug, proving that getting their baited hooks deep down in the bay . . .

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Salmon Biting

Successful Long Pond salmon fishermen of the week-end included Jeff Perrier, Ed Place and Frank Murphy . . . Bernard Markwitz, Bob Harris and Bob Harris, Jr., are back from Assagunticook lake, Washburn pond and Rapid river . . . They had excellent salmon fishing in the lake, good trout fishing in the pond; salmon just beginning to run in the river . . .

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Harry Leonard of Foxboro landed a seven-pound lobster while fishing in Cape Cod canal . . . Tautaug fishing is at its best at the Cape . . . A party that included William Dutty, Bert Noonan, Ed. Giles, Albert Flanders and Morton Tallen had excellent fishing Tuesday at Wings Neck lobster. Buzzards Bay, taking several fish better than six pounds.

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Sher ff Samuel Capen, Sharon, old and has been a trout fisherman for 75 years. Walter Smith, one of his tall-stitters has caught all trout he's seen 1 lb. and 1 lb within a 10 mile radius of Dedham this spring . . .

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The Beachcombers Association will meet at Cuttyhunk June 24 and 25 instead of the 17th, as previously planned . . . Already, by the way, the big strippers have struck in at Cuttyhunk. Doc McKnight took two weighing 22 and 25 pounds . . . Whether Bill Head, his fishing partner, was with him, I have not learned . . . Gold Anthony, of Portsmouth, R. I., and a friend, caught five stripers at Cuttyhunk from six to 26 pounds.

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Gordon Catch Heavy

William Deming, of Worcester took a 6-pound salmon at Eagle Lake . . . M. H. Gordon of Weston, caught his limit in salmon river day for seven days at Square Lake, and Herbert Lawton took three weighing five pounds each on flies . . . At Sebec, Dr. Henry J. Skinner of Milton took three salmon and Mrs. Warren G. Hill of South Dartmouth caught a five-pound togue.

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A handy map of the Westfield river system, keyed to show location of brook, brown and rainbow trout and the condition of roads is available for the asking at Stoddard's . . . Eight wardens have become eligible for the post of warden supervisor; they are Lloyd M. Walker of Shrewsbury, John G. Broderick of Florence, James A. Peck of Fitchburg, John T. White of Springfield, Howard S. Willard of Wellfleet, Willis E. Chase of Mansfield, Ellsworth E. Bubley of Westboro and Everett H. Trask of New Bedford.

DOUBLE BILL TOMORROW, SAT. AND SABBATH

By JOE CASHMAN

A rather large baseball order awaits our returning Braves, who hope to open with Max Carey's Brooklyn Dodgers at Braves Field in a double-header tomorrow.

Will McKechnie's wanderers engage in no less than six workouts in the next three days. A double-header with the Dodgers tomorrow, another double header with the Brooklyns on Saturday and a twin bill with the Phillies here Sunday should do much to remove those Pullman wrinkles.

Brooklyn will be remembered as the team Nationa Leaguers had more trouble with than any other club during a year ago and the unwilling ness of owner Charles Ebbets to part with Max Carey kept the McKechnieites up in the league.

It's not the same big-hearted Brooklyn club this year, we hear tell. Mother Carey's chickens a providing very poor pickings.

True the Braves and the Dodgers have got together only once here this year. Although four games were scheduled, rain batted for .750, and now the Braves are paying for their April vacation doubleheaders.

BECK EDGES BRANDT

At once the students of the Braves schedule will recall Walt Beck, sometimes called "Elmer after Elmer the Great. Beck it would be Brandt here. 2-1, that lone April engagement.

Indeed, the Braves-Dodgers history to date is little more than personal duel between Brooklyn Beck and Boston's Brandt.

Brandt stepped to the mound after his defeat in Boston and beat Brooklyn over the route by the same 2 score. All seen going into tonight, Beck and Brandt held a private duel in which Beck won 1-0

So in the battle of Beck and Brandt the Brooklyn boys may not only to have the upper hand but most of the arm as well. It is a positive jinx to the Braves

But it is doubtful if Beck and Brandt will resume their hostilities during the coming series. Beck beat the Giants, 3-1, on Decoration Day, while Brandt pitched Sunday. Max Carey's club was expected to be a pennant contender from the start but like the favorite in many a sporting spectacle this year, not quite got going

The is due chiefly to the batting slump in which Senor Lefty O'Doul finds himself Senor O'Doul a year ago was king batter in the league, but since April 15th, when he was seen the right side of .300 this season. He hasn't been within speaking distance of the .300 mark.

JORDAN AIDS CAREYMEN

Again, Carey has had short-stops with his Brooklyn machine. With the acquisition of Jordan, the Cardinal option player from Columbus, if we remember rightly, things look looking a bit.

Jordan has increased the batting and fielding punch of the Bridge walkers, while another rookie Chick Outen, whom Max has given a respectable amount of work late in May has also enhanced the show o the Dodgers

The homecoming will give Walt Berger an opportunity to get along with his home run hitting. Walt now owns a lease on the three-acre lot with Lou Gehrig and Chuck Klein, all of whom have 10 homers in the early book.

Big Ben Cantwell is expected to go to the hill for the Braves' initial game at the Dodgers. in the second session.

500 IN SCHOOL RELAY GAMES

Fitchburg June 1 -With 500 boys representing six schools, the annual scholastic interscholastic relay carnival will take place at Crocker field here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Class D, for schools of more than 1000 pupils, has attracted 13 schools Arlington and Revere highs are the new schools in the class

Class C, with the schools of from 900 to 1000 pupils, has the largest number of entries, 16 entering

Marlborough and Methuen are the newcomers in class B for schools of from 300 to 449 pupils

Lunenburg, Townsend and Ham mond are the three in class A schools for less than 100 pupils

Cuyler's Return Sends Away Hurler

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—The Cubs today sent Pitcher Beryl Richmond back to Baltimore whence he was obtained prior to the opening of the spring training season this year. Richmond's departure reduced the club roster to 22 players so that Kiki Cuyler could rejoin the Club within the required limit of 23

FRIARS TO FACE EAGLE NINE

Coach Frank McCrehan sends his Boston College baseball team through grueling workout today and tomorrow to get them ready for the game at Providence on Saturday

Bob Duffy, sophomore pitching star of the Eagle roost, will take the mound against the Friars The Dominicans will attempt to even up for the 3-2 loss they suffered two weeks ago when Bud Roy was twirling for B C

Ed Quinton will, probably start for the Providence team

Track Coach Jack Ryder will send his Eagle cinder men against the University of New Hampshire B. C. on Saturday at the latter's meet of the week After the meet the invalidated election of Paul Daley of B. C. as leader of the team will be settled.

Dailey was chosen captain of the team after the annual Holy Cross meet by one vote over John McManus. Then John Joyce, a McManus adherent, won a letter in the New England meet and became eligible to vote.

Cochet Wins Over Jap Net Star

Auteuil, France, June 1 (AP)—Henri Cochet, defending his singles title in the French hard court tennis championships, today advanced to the quarter final round with a 6—1, 8—2, 6—4 victory over Ryuki Ioah Japanese Davis Cup player

Betty Nuthall, fifth ranking English star, won from Mlle. Lolette Payot, Swiss champion 6—2, 6—2, to enter the quarter finals of women's singles.

Leon Smith to Lead Springfield Team

Springfield, June 1 (AP)—Leon Smith, junior classman from Groton today was elected to captain the Springfield College varsity track team in 1934 Smith specializes in the high jump and is handy in other field events.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Tracey Cox, Indianapolis (10); Pete Gallico, New York, outpointed Leo Salbo, Pittsburgh (8); Sonny Jim Myers, Pittsburgh knocked out Gene Baker, Johnstown, Pa., (1).

SECRET BEATS BOB RUSSELL

Rebel Bob Russell was added to the list of pitchers who have failed to stop the Athletics when he was stopped the Rebel in one fall at the Arena, before a gathering of 8000 fans.

The Black Secret scored a fall over Russell in 37 27. Russell was so badly injured that he couldn't return for the second fall.

It was a gala night for the fans. One in the batters brought in a dozen or so rotten eggs and pelted the matmen with them.

In the semifinal Martin and Pat Fraley subbing for Rudy Ladzin were ordered out of the ring after 14:10 by Referee Ted Tennyson and the bout declared "no contest." Tenneman claimed that they resorted to foul tactics

In 20-minute bouts, Jim Wade defeated Fay Soulevman, 30 ds George Linnehan and Fred Corona drew Joe Frost defeated Fred Moran 16 minutes, and Wahn Kalin defeated Dick Turner, 15 45

In 10-minute bouts Charlie Monti, middleweight champion, defeated Ace Loud, 6 27, Pete Sturges defeated Gil Cross, 4 55. Al Peterham and Al Kaltz drew. Tarzan Taylor and Bull Curry, drew.

HOSE TACKLE NATS TODAY

Washington, June 1—Manager Marty McManus and his Red Sox will open a four-game series here today.

The Hub city representatives have a fine chance to gain on the seventh-place St Louis Browns, a game and a half ahead

In their battling with the Joe Cronin outfit this season the Sox have broken even in four tilts Manager McManus may nominate Brown to oppose his old mates in the series opener

Although Friday was scheduled as an open date for the Sox and Senators, the clubs will play. The revised schedule calls for the McManus and Cronin clubs to play off ons of their postponed tilts

Hyperion Win 3rd for Stanley Line

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 1 (US)—The white fetlocks of Hyperion, flashing across the finish line to a new course record, today had given the Earl of Derby victory in the 150th running of the English turf classic founded by his ancestor in 1780

It was but the third time in all those long years that a horse of the House of Stanley has triumphed in the mile-and-a-half test over the famous horseshoe circuit.

Hyperion paid 6 to 1

DUG WILLIAMS IN E. H. C. MEET

Greater Boston followers of the sport of kings may see the jockey who rode the winner of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree England, in action for the three-day Boston meet under auspices of Eastern Horse Club. There is no doubt that Williams will be in the silks here

Aitheus is one of Mrs. Clark's nominations for the meet, here two weeks hence. It is quite possible Williams will be in the irons on Aitheus either at Brookline or Raceland.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Travers, Yankees, 1 Espnla, Senators 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Berger, Braves, 10 Ruth, Yankees ... 8
Klein, Phillies 10 Harnett, Cubs 8
Gehrig, Yankees 10 Lazzeri, Yankees 8

LEAGUE TOTALS

American League 147
National League 130

DEDHAM PLANS RELAY MEET

Dedham high school's track forces, under the direction of Coach Ralph Colson and Faculty Manager Edwin Peterson will conduct a private relay carnival at Dedham Saturday June 10

Seven relay races and a special 100 yard dash and 400 yard run invitation race will be the features of the meet

Jack Ryder, track coach at Boston College will be chief timer. Oscar Hedlund coach at M. I. T., John O'Reilly, former Georgetown mentor, James Hickey, Donald Bowie, Tom O'brien and Don Enoch will assist Ryder in various official capacities

In the invitation 100 yard dash are Ado Cammito of Everett Alvin Scott of Roxbury Memorial Henry Burr of Mechanic Arts John Heffernan and Robert Mayberry of Lynn English

Elwin Salter, state 400 yard Class A champion is entered in the 440.

He is expected to report to the

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615
St. Louis	23	18	.610
New York	21	16	.568
Chicago	22	20	.524
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
Brooklyn	18	20	.444
BOSTON	17	22	.415
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston—2 games, 1:30 p m
New York at Philadelphia
St Louis at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburgh

	R	H	E
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	10	1
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	10	0

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Swift and Lopez

At Brooklyn (1st game)

	R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	6	0

Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Heimach and Lopez

At Boston—Rain

Only games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	28	14	.667
Washington	24	16	.600
Philadelphia	21	16	.568
Cleveland	22	18	.550
Chicago	20	20	.500
Detroit	18	21	.462
St Louis	16	24	.400
BOSTON	14	25	.359

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington
Chicago at Detroit 2 games
Cleveland at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington (10 innings)

	R	H	E
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	2
Washington	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	13	0

(Second game)

	R	H	E
New York	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	10	1
Washington	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	1

Only games scheduled.

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .354; Martin, Cardinals, .349

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 34, Berger, Braves, and Bartell, Phillies, 28.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 41; Bartell, Cubs, 31

Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 58, Klein, Phillies 55

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 15, F Herman Cubs, and Leslie, Giants, 11

Triples—Lindstrom and P. Waner, Pirates 5

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 10

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Davis, Giants, 6.

Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 5—1; Parmelee, Giants, 5—1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—West, Browns, .381, Hodapp, Red Sox, .368

Runs—Averill, Yankees, 36; Combs, Yankees 26

Runs batted in—Lapalma, White Sox, 31 Gehrig and Dickey, Yankees 32

Hits—Averill, Yankees, 58 Kuhel, Senators 53

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 15 Sewell, Senators 14

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 7, Manush Senators, and Lazzeri Yankees, 4.

Home runs—Gehrig Yankees, 10, Ruth Yankees, 9

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 6, Rowe and Campbell, Browns, Chapman, Yankees, and Sewell, Senators, 5.

Pitching—Brennan, Yankees, 4—0, 45; Ferrell, Red Sox, 5—1, .833; Crowder, Tigers, 5—1, .833; Weaver, Senators, and Mahaffey, Athletics, 5—2.

Crimson Trackmer Resume Practice

Harvard track and field athletes who broke training last Saturday night following the finals of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships will resume light practice again during the latter part of next week in preparation for the annual international meet with Oxford and Cambridge

Since the meet, which will be held in Harvard Stadium, is still in month away, the athletes, rested during the examination period, have plenty of time to regain condition.

The Oxford-Cambridge athletes will not arrive in the country until after the first of next month Among them will be a pair of former Harvard stars, who gained Rhodes scholarships a year ago, Penrose Hallowell, mile and half-mile ace, and Oscar Stuttemeister, the best of the pole vaulters a year ago.

Broaca, Ex-Yale Pitcher, Signs Yankee Contract

New York, June 1 (AP)—Johnny Broaca, Yale pitcher, who was the speedy, long mountainman of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League last year but got into difficulties with the coaches and was dropped from the squad this spring had signed a contract today to play with the Yankees on any of their minor league affiliates.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow—Doubleheader at 1:30 P. M.

BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN

Tickets at Kennedy's, Mac's Store and Braves Field, Stadium Gate.

WOLLASTON GETS 4-BALL TEST AT WESTON

SPORTS

World's Fairs Big Need of Country, Rickey Penned Ace Letter to Wilson.

— By BILL CORUM —

Grandpa did say we the Century of Progress will tell 'em. Not only that, but also king Lesinsky and Tuffy Griffiths.

WOLFE MISSING

MOUNTAINEERS SAG

Speaking of [illegible] we are minded of a story on [illegible] of pastimes. Wilson got a letter from Branch Rickey during the winter in which Rickey pointed out that times were not all they should be in baseball, and winding up with the request that Jim take a voluntary reduction in pay.

Wilson thought the request not only uncalled for, but also unfair, and when he reached the Cardinal training camp at Bradenton this spring he lost no time in looking up Rickey and telling him so.

"Mr. Rickey," he began, "I think that was a very unfair letter you sent me last winter. It was cheap. It was insulting." And right well on down there to tell Branch exactly what he thought about it, no April fooling and in spades.

Rickey heard him out without comment, then reached over, patted Wilson on the back and mildly inquired:

"But it was a good letter, wasn't it, Jim?"

We hope to see at least one more 500-hp race if for no other reason than to get a peek at the suit worn by starter W. D. Ederburn.

As a matter of fact, you do not have to see Mr. Edenburn. You can hear him coming. He drowned out the combined music of twenty-odd bands 1500 pieces in all by simply waiving across the tracks before the race.

A word picture of his shirt alone probably would horrify the telegraph wires between here and Boston.

Rollins Oarsmen Work on Charles

Returning from Florida for three days only, during which time they will go to the meeting from Boston College who rowed on the Charles as soon as the ice breaks up the Newell boathouse in preparation for tomorrow's race against the Harvard second freshman eight.

Next Tuesday, the 154-pound average weight boys from Winter Park take on the M. I. T. second freshmen and two days later wind up the northern invasion against the Browne and Nichols crew.

Florida Crew Holds Practice on Charles

The Rollins College crew of Florida today were working out on the Charles river for three races with Harvard M. I. T. second crews and Nichols crews in the next week.

The Floridians stroked by Edward N. Jenks of Hartford, Pa., will meet the Crimson second freshmen over the Henley distance on Friday, Tech freshmen on June 6 and the Browne and Nichols crew on June 8.

Sonnenberg Pins Dawkins at Omaha

Omaha June 1 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg [illegible] defeated Monroe Alabama in one of two [illegible] in the other main event Pat O'Shea 215 Atlanta Ga. in straight falls. Sonnenberg utilizing the flying tackle to gain his two falls over Dawkins.

MOUNTAINEERS NEED WIN TO STAY IN RACE

Four-Ball Card

BOSTON FOUR BALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	11	3
Weston	11	3
Commonwealth	10	4
Charles River	6	7
Wollaston	5	8
Wellesley	4½	8½
Westwood	4½	8½
Commonwealth	3	10
Oakley	2½	10½
Weston	1½	11½

MATCHES TODAY

Brae Burn at Commonwealth
Wollaston at Weston
Weston at Try Country Club
Charles River at Woodland
Wellesley at Oakley

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

Since the first match of the season Wollaston has been on the [illegible] Boston Four League standard. The Mountaineers [illegible] Weston at home and after beating Oakley at Wellesley [illegible] Wollaston Four Ball Team [illegible] the greatest upset in the annals of the game.

[illegible] have been pumped around the Try Country Club Woodland, Brae Burn and Wellesley during which encounters they [illegible] of a possible 60 points. Yet Wollaston still [illegible] chances [illegible] the afternoon, match [illegible] the impression Weston is a pushover.

With the exception of the Charles River-Woodland match at Woodland the [illegible] four-ball rounds ties are merely a question of by how many points Brae Burn will beat Commonwealth. The Country Club will win over Winchester and Wellesley will gun defeat on Oakley.

Brae Burn and Wellesley are playing away from home. The Newtonites may be able to run up as many points as Manager Bon Rae will demand but it Wellesley is traveling at the pace it did a week ago, it will be just too bad for Oakley. On the other hand, Winchester started to click last week, holding the strong Charles River team to 8½ points, and will be better over the long up Rickey and [illegible] to face.

WOODLAND SET FOR BATTLE

Since early in the season Woodland has been priming for Charles River. The Woodlanders will be without Dale Lindsey, the long-hitting Texan. But Bill Donnelly, twice winner of the state junior title, will team up with Jess Guilford against Frank Craven and Eddie Lowery. Guilford and Donnelly are likely to toss a better ball of 69-odd at Craven and Lowery.

Francis Ouimet and Ray Van Arsdale will tackle Eddie Murphy and Joe Batchelder, the Charles River aces but again the odds favor the home pair. The No. 3 Woodland pair, Hal Kaler and Charlie Davidson have an assignment on their hands with Emery Stratton and Ralph Stuart. The outcome may depend on the results of the other two matches.

Regimental Games Finals on Today

Because of rain the finals of the 4 annual Regimental games were put over until this afternoon.

Boston English will begin its defense of the title at 2 o'clock on Tech Field in Cambridge.

Due to the one final raced in Monday's trial program English leads the field with five points. Mechanic Arts, a serious contender, has three. Jamaica Plain two and Commerce one.

Salem Nine Challenges

Salem Spa Hoboes want games for Sundays, away, with any fast sempro nine. June 4 open. Call Henry Robinson, Laf. 9087, between 5 and 9 p m

Jockeys Try Game of Follow the Leader in Thrilling 'Chase

JOCKEY CAIRN

JOCKEY EUSTIS

The boys must have heard the birdies singing when they essayed this game of "follow the leader" in the holiday race meeting at Harford County, famed hunting section near Baltimore. Jockey Eustis chortled, "Can you tie it?" as he found the horse too slow and sailed out front. Jockey Cairn followed up with a snappy spill, but it lacked the grace of the other's fall. The riders weren't hurt. Both may appear in the Brookline races this month.

DISPUTE HOLDS UP PRIZE MONEY

[illegible] June 1 (AP)—The protest against officials decisions in the 500-mile Memorial Day speedway race today held up distribution of the prize money, the bulk of which is due Louis Meyer, the winner. Prize money was to have been given out last night.

The money will be distributed as soon as decisions are returned by William G. Wall and W. D. Edenburn, stewards of the race. It was indicated as they took the protests under advisement.

In one protest filed by Art Rose of Indianapolis, it was contended that his entry, piloted by David Evans of Columbus, Ind., finished in fifth place instead of 8. Stubblefield of Los Angeles, who was officially declared the winner of the fifth position.

Third money, won by Lou Moore of Los Angeles Rose says under protest. Aden Sampson of Van Nuys, Cal., contended that Moore's speedster was disqualified when it dropped an exhaust pipe during [illegible] Moore declared the extension fell after completing the 500-mile grind.

Sampson owned the car piloted by Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal. which was given fourth place.

Students Protest Loss of Wachter

Student and alumni protest has been organized at Harvard against the retirement of Edward A. Wachter, dropped as basket-ball coach, after 13 years of service, from his other position as sculling coach.

To have Wachter retained as sculling coach, 93 students and alumni have signed a petition addressed to William J. Bingham, which was printed in yesterday's Harvard Crimson.

The Crimson responded to a request by Edward H. Hickey, 33, secretary of the class officers, to publish the petition.

Derby Candidates in Chicago Classic

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—They're getting ready for the American Derby Saturday at Washington Park, where the cream of the season's thoroughbreds will vie for $25,000.

It's to be another World's Fair Derby. Head Play, winner of the Preakness; Mr. Khayyam, Ladysman, Charley O., Kerry Patch, Colonel Hatfield, Isaiah, Fair Berbesse, Gun Archer and Trace Call will be among the 13 horses to the barrier Saturday.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, May 31

Three races	$153.16
Five races	258.04
Seven races	297.02

'Twixt Tee and Cup

With the pacemaker Brae Burn team only 10 points out in front of the fifth place Wood and double quintet, the Boston Four Ball League plays its sixth round this afternoon.

Brae Burn, Wollaston and The Country Club have hopes of piling up one-sided victories over Commonwealth, Weston and Winchester, respectively, but the Newton and Brookline teams may get crossed up. Charlie Crane's Chestnut Hillers are tough at home, and Don Conners will field the strongest team that has represented Winchester this season.

The junior classes for boys, which Les Cattrell holds every Saturday morning at Bear Hill, are well attended, having an enrollment of 24. According to his pupils, Les is an ideal teacher, and moreover he is getting results.

Interstate Go Today

The Eastern District, champions of the W. G. A. teams, will tackle an All-Rhode Island team today at Weston, fun caused the postponement of this match and also the announcement of the Bay State Grotcom Cup assortment.

Due to her showing in the W. G. A. championship at Charles River last week, Irene Bonfanti is fully deserving of a place on the Bay State Grotcom Cup team, Miss Bonfanti, who qualified with a 91, defeated Mrs. G. P. Buell and Mrs. B. M. Belcher before losing to Miss Ruth Batchelder in the quarter finals.

After a short relapse, A. W. Rydstrom, former president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, is up and around once more and paid a short visit to Woodland yesterday. Al is now in better health than at any time since he was stricken for he is moving without the assistance of a cane.

Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the M. G. A. office and state handicapper, will [illegible] Chicago Tuesday. As usual, Freddie will be the major domo of the scorer's board when the United States open championship at North Shore.

Whiteside Stars

Although he played during the heaviest part of the Wednesday rain, Dave Whiteside, New Bedford, shot a wonderful round at Woodland. Dave did not miss a tee shot, but the climax of his round was the eighth hole, where he drove to the edge of the green and then chipped in for an eagle.

And while on the subject of Whiteside, there is another member of that family who promises to outshine his father. Reference is to Malcolm, the 17-year-old son of the famous Dave. With a six in the 6th hole and a seven in the 9th, Malcolm was out in 38 at Woodland and came home in 41, for an even 80, after "sizing" in the 10th and finishing 5-5.

THREE YANKS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey of the world champion Yankees; Joe Cronin, Washington's young manager, Bob Grove of the Athletics, and Al Simmons of the Chicago White Sox; apparently are certain of places on the American league team which will tackle National league stars at Comiskey Park, July 6.

Gehrig had a lead of 20,889 to 7732 for Jimmy Foxx in the voting to select a first baseman. Dickey led the catchers with a total of 2,200 to 12,525 for Philadelphia's Mickey Cochrane. Simmons paced the outfielders with 20,303, the largest total for any position, with Ruth second with 24,236. Grove had piled up 25,164 votes to lead the pitchers. Cronin's 20,646 gave him a wide lead over the rest of the shortstops.

The leaders:

First base—Lou Gehrig, New York, 20,889; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, 7732; Joe Kuhel, Washington, 605.

Second base—Charlie Gehringer, Detroit, 18,817; Tony Lazzeri, New York, 8084.

Third base—Jimmy Dykes, Chicago, 11,901; Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, 8661; Willie Kamm, Cleveland, 8016; Joe Sewell, New York, 3586.

Shortstop—Joe Cronin, Washington, 20,646; Frank Crosetti, New York, 2104.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York, 22,200; Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, 12,525; Rick Ferrell, Boston, 3720.

Outfielders—Al Simmons, Chicago, 20,303; Babe Ruth, New York, 24,236; Earl Averill, Cleveland, 11,616; Ben Chapman, New York, 10,815; Sam West, St. Louis, 4881; Fred Schulte, Washington, 3501; Jimmy Levin, Washington, 3256; Lyn Lambe, New York, 1650; Heinie Manush, Washington, 1301.

Pitchers—Bob Lemon, Philadelphia, 25,164; Vernon Gomez, New York, 14,887; Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland, 11,081; Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland, 2318.

TAP'S TIPS

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High by days—Chicago 14, Boston 13, Pittsburgh 13.
Low by days—Pittsburgh 3, Boston 4, Brooklyn 5.

Teams							
	P	W	L	S	W	T	W
BOSTON	10	8	2	3	11	1	5
Brooklyn	10	7	3	5	7	1	4
Chicago	9	6	3	6	7	2	4
Cincinnati	8	5	3	4	6	2	3
New York	9	6	3	4	5	4	2
Pittsburgh	9	5	4	7	6	3	4
St. Louis	9	5	4	10	13	2	6
Philadelphia	9	4	5	10	7	2	5
No game							

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High by days—Washington, 14; Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 12.
Low by days—New York, 3; Boston, 4; Detroit, 4.

Teams							
	P	W	L	S	W	T	W
BOSTON	9	6	3	5	11	1	5
Cleveland	9	6	3	5	13	1	4
Chicago	9	6	3	8	12	1	5
Detroit	8	5	3	7	9	2	3
New York	9	6	3	11	7	2	5
Philadelphia	9	4	5	6	14	1	3
Boston	8	3	5	7	9	1	2
Washington	9	3	6	5	7	2	3

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

WASHINGTON PARK

1—None.
2—Reconnoiter, Alma S. Wild Kitty, Adsum, Thunderstone, Jack Collins, Chat Eagle.
3—Mt. Nazarre, Barashkova, Princess Carolyn, Brains, Drombo, Sun Jack, Miscalculate, Running Water, Sand Boot.
4—Morality, Active American.
6—Mad Wind.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Egregious, Palais Royal, Princess Pyre, Hamina, Dark Colleen, Animation.
3—Princely Pal, Phar Crest.
6—Candy Man.
6—Ionstasy.
Weather clear; track fast.

Root Checks Bucs as Cubs Win, 5 to 1

Pittsburgh, June 1 (AP) Charlie Root, veteran righthanded pitcher, was stingy with hits with them on the bases as the Chicago Cubs made the most of their seven blows to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 1.

Although defeated, the Pirates had to their lead in the National League, but only by the slim margin of five points over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Root kept the Pirates' 10 hits well scattered and for seven innings kept the Corsairs away from the plate.

Wednesday's Stars

By Associated Press

Bill Herman, Cubs—Batted in three runs against Pirates with double and single.

Joe Sewell, Yankees, and Joe Cronin, Senators—Sewell hit triple, two doubles and three singles in doubleheader; Cronin drove in five runs with homer, double and single.

CARREAUD ACES AT SALEM, N. H.

Salem N H June 1 Tripling for the opening day's stake feature, the Rockingham Handicap, F. A. Carreaud's Kinesen and eleven other stable mates already are established in private stalls at the beautiful race course here, the first shipment to arrive at the track from Maryland.

Kinesen, a top weight in almost any field led the way to all other thoroughbreds in establishing quarters here. By the end of the week, according to Secretary Jim Munroe, there will be plenty of activity around the stables.

F. C. Travis noted turf trainer was in charge of the Carreaud stable shipment.

Kinesen is well known to close followers of the racing game. As a 5 yr old Kinesen carried off the $5,000 Thanksgiving Handicap at Rowe.

The two years olds included in the shipment and which will be given light workouts each day include: Wild Rosebud, Cantina Bells and Sun Circle Elan. In addition the Travis shipment also included Porter a Dream, Sea Fox, Levael, Harky and Dark Fey.

Jockey Westrope Astride 5 Winners

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—Jack Westrope's feat in riding five winners home in one afternoon drew the plaudits of world's fair racegoers today at Washington Park track in Homewood.

The 16-year-old jockey's feat was the most sensational riding in American racing this year, and his mounts yesterday ranged from extreme outsiders to top-notch favorites. His most spectacular ride was on Prince Farthing.

Westrope rode in his first race last January for Adolph Lerack on Cuba Lerack won. He uses the monkey crouch and resembles the famous Ted Sloan in his riding.

Bolen Blanks Indians

Indianapolis, June 1 (AP)—Stewart Bolen, Indianapolis southpaw, shut out the Cleveland Indians with seven scattered hits in an exhibition game here, 1 to 0.

Ten Leading Hitters

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Pc.
Frederick, Brooklyn	38	150	15	58	.387
Martin, St. Louis	38	152	24	55	.318
Traynor, Pittsburgh	38	158	20	54	.316
Davis, Philadelphia	39	147	18	50	.340
Klein, Philadelphia	41	164	26	50	.305
Leader a year ago, P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .355.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Pc.
West, St. Louis	39	158	19	69	.368
Hodapp, Cleveland	38	157	19	62	.395
Simmons, Chicago	38	164	32	68	.377
Chapman, New York	39	171	36	66	.386
Schulte, Washington	34	120	21	43	.358
Leader a year ago, Foxx, Philadelphia, .413.					

SCHOOL ACES STRENGTHEN TWI NINES

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Rain and wet grounds [illegible] Ned with both Twilight and Interurban games and the league presidents are having plenty of schedule worries. A big shake up in the standings of both leagues is looked for before July 4th, for most of the teams will be strengthened by crack scholastic players

The Victory Club of Watertown this week will be bolstered up with a flock of school stars. Bon "Red" Daughters, captain of Watertown high, will go in at shortstop for the Victory Club, and Bobby Bond, classiest first baseman scholastic ranks, will guard the getaway sack with Jerry Boudakian at second.

Next Thursday night's clash between the Victory Club and the Watertown Pals should show which way the wind is blowing. The Pals boast such stars as R. Prendergast, as good a hot corner guardian as there is in the league, Billy Ford at second and Earl Izzo in the outfield. Bud Shean and Nick Lupo should win plenty of games for the Pals. Shean lost only one game this season

Stars Shift Clubs

Since the Hyde ball club [illegible] several other clubs have [illegible] corralling its stars. McCusker now is with the Sheridan Club. Two other Somerville boys, De Carpan and Jerry Sullivan, who were with the championship Somerville team two years ago, also are with the Sheridans.

The Allston Club will play at Somerworth, N H every Sunday this summer and will confine its local activities to Twilight ball.

Eddie Melanson, former Villanova captain, will lead the Maiden A. A. against the Golden City Club in the first game of the series for the city championship at Craddock Park next Sunday. Ernie Knoxworthy, who was looked over by the Braves last summer, plays left field for the Golden City Club. Lefty Gay, who has beaten both the Cambridge Red Sox and the Arlington Red Sox this season will be on the hill for the City Club. He will be opposed by "Brother" McShane.

Graham Slugging

Sonny Graham of the Russel Tigers is leading the Junior Suburban League with a batting average of .485. Galvin Murphy of the McAdoo Club is second with .430.

Winthrop fans are all stirred up over tonight's clash between the Crest Club C and the Waltham T. T. Juniors.

Hunter Colby has taken over the new North Cambridge A. A., which has replaced the North Cambridge Missions in the Suburban League

The Raymonds of Allston meet the Raymonds of Somerville. Somerville White Sox take on the North Woburn Cubs and the St. Pauls of Chelsea hook up with the Somerset Pals this evening in Suburban games.

The Newton Y. M. C. A. has joined the junior circuit of the International League. The Methodists now has 10 clubs in the junior branch and 12 in the senior circuit.

Twi Standings

INTER SUBURBAN

	W	L
Somerset Pals	4	1
Watertown Pals	4	1
Regals A. A.	3	1
St. Josephs, Salem	3	2
Crest Club C	3	2
North Cambridge	2	2
North Woburn Cubs	2	3
Raymonds, Allston	1	3
Raymonds, Somerville	1	3
Watertown Victory	1	3
Somerville Reds	1	3
Potter, Allston	1	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Waltham T. T. Jrs. vs. Regals A. C. at Ingleside, Arlington.
St. Paul, Chelsea, vs. Somerset Pals at Lincoln Park, Somerville.
Raymonds, Allston, vs. Watertown Pals at Farnum Field, Watertown.
Somerville White Sox vs. North Woburn Cubs at North Woburn Field.

BOSTON THY LEAGUE

	W	L
C. M. A. C.	1	0
Waltham	1	0
Regals Club	1	0
Allston	0	1

GAMES TONIGHT

Internally City Club at Watertown.
Regals Club, Watertown.
Concord at Allston.
Waltham at Lowell.

CITY LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.
Concord	3	0
Presentation	3	2
Cathedral	2	2
Dorchester	1	0
Rosaryo	0	4

West Division	W.	L.
Hennigans	3	0
Roslindale	2	2
Mattapan	2	2
Thomas	1	2
Maddens	1	2
Alphonsus	1	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Roslindale at Hennigans (Jefferson).
St. Alphonsus at Neponset (Harvey).
Presentation at St. Thomas (Hamilton ave.).
St. Augustine at St. Catherine (Harvey).
Maddens at Malcolm (Marcella st.).

Today and every day you'll find CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in classified sections of your Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Remember, these papers stand behind the dealers listed here. You can be sure of fair dealing and honest value.

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

WHY IS IT THE FELLOW WHO HAS TO BE FORCED TO TAKE A BATH AT GOLF—
I HAD A RIB TICKLER AT THE OFFICE—I THINK I'LL LET MY BATH GO TILL NEXT SATURDAY
YOU'VE BEEN SAYING THAT FOR FIVE SATURDAYS
MAKES THE BIGGEST KICK WHEN HE HAS TO WAIT FOR A SHOWER AT THE GOLF CLUB—WHY IS IT?
HURRY UP OUT OF THERE—I GOTTA GET CLEAN!
I'M TIRED OF WORK—I THINK I'LL WRITE TO A MATRIMONIAL AGENCY AND ASK THEM TO DIG ME UP A RICH WIFE
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

That's Life

DEMPSEY-JACOBS TIFF

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

POOR MATT HAS TO WAIT UNTIL THEM FINALE HOPPERS SETTLE FOR ME CHECK. THEN HE CLOSES UP.
GOOD NIGHT!—THEN WERP OUTFUMBLING ONE ANOTHER THREE HOURS FOR THE BAD NEWS LAS MONDAY NIGHT
THE BLOKE THAT INVENTED THE SLOW-MOTION PICTURES GOT HIS IDEA AFTER WATCHIN' TWO CABBIES LIKE THEM REACT FOR ME EATS CHECK.
THEN THE BIG GUY SAYS-SAY- IF THREE SEVENS MAKE 21 HOW MUCH IS A LOTTA NINES?
HO-HO THAT'S NIFTY
INDOOR SPORTS
SYMPATHIZING WITH THE WAITER WHO IS STUCK - WHILE TWO DRUGSTORE COWBOYS STALL OVER THE BAD NEWS.
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JACOBS, JACK IN VERBAL BATTLE

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 1 (INS)—Charges involving the double, the triple and even the multiple cross were aired with considerable gusto today as John (front man) Dempsey and Joe (we was robbed) Jacobs accused each other of bad faith in connection with the recent Dempsey-Schmeling one-round exhibition. But this was only a preface, introducing and leading up to further grievances.

Dempsey, according to Jacobs, has "messed up the ticket situation." Jacobs, according to Dempsey, is a chronic malcontent, "always beefing about something." And, in reply to Jacobs' statement that he tried to cross Schmeling on Saturday last with a surprise knockout, Dempsey shifts the onus back to the other side with the charge that Jacobs refused to go in the ring to referee the exhibition because he knew his fighter was all set to let go with his Sunday punch.

SCHMELING TRIED K. O.

Jacobs came into town yesterday behind his original blast at Dempsey and the pair were closeted for two hours in Dempsey's private office. Just what transpired no one knows. But when they came out Dempsey seemed aggrieved.

"I wasn't trying to pull one" he said querulously. "I just wanted to help the ballyhoo. Instead, Schmeling tried to flatten me with five or six punches he threw while I was standing there not expecting anything.

"Naturally I threw a couple of good ones into Schmeling. I don't know why they wanted to do this, but they tried to cross me up. No wonder Jacobs refused to go in there and referee. He knew it was coming."

JACK IS NEUTRAL

Dempsey refused to comment on Jacobs' statement that Dempsey had a legal claim on Reb Russell, none on Schmeling and, therefore, was interested in having the Californian win. He did say, however, that nobody could question his neutrality.

Anyhow, that's John's version. Mr. Jacobs doesn't greatly disagree except in the principal essentials.

First, says Jacobs, he reached the camp looking pale and wan and visibly distressed. Next, he took to his bed and asked for aspirin. It seemed he wasn't quite himself. He had a bad headache. Would the Herr Schmeling go easy. Of a certainty, the Herr Schmeling would.

Then, says Jacobs, he walked right out under the bell and let go a left hook that had everything on it except a case of double pneumonia.

Looking 'Em Over

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Never a champion but greater than a champion," no longer can be said of Jimmy McLarnin, now that he is official boss of the welterweights . . . Packy McFarland and Mike Gibbons now are alone in the distinction of being greater fighters than most of the champions in their divisions . . . McLarnin, McFarland, Gibbons, all ring supermen . . . Greatest of the three, McLarnin, conqueror of 10 champions, knocked out four . . . When McLarnin is on knockout bent he strikes with the speed of a coiled rattler, hits like the hammer of Thor . . . Jimmy depends on sidestepping, ducking and slipping punches on the defense, rather than blocking . . . That system enables him to hit more often, harder and more accurately.

Early in his career McLarnin was a flashy boxer . . . He boxed rings around the best of 'em . . . Later on he let boxing slide and concentrated on punching . . . Shamus is a great little ring general and crafty as a fox . . . Note that he lulled Young Corbett into fancied security and then exploded the dynamite? . . . Shamus and his manager, Pop Foster, who also is Jimmy's legal foster father, are inseparable as Damon and Pythias . . . Wolves and racketeers of the ring have made countless attempts to wean McLarnin away from Foster, but all in vain . . . The old manager and the young fighter, now well endowed with the world's goods, still are as inseparable as in the days when they didn't know where their next meal was coming from.

McFarland and Gibbons, unlike McLarnin, started as knockerouts and later grew to depend on speed, skill and cleverness . . . So did the incomparable Jem Driscoll and Abe Attell . . . McFarland "had everything" . . . Only two other welterweight boxers than McFarland were Young Griffo and Jem Driscoll . . . But Griffo couldn't break an egg . . . When McFarland had to do it, he could knock an opponent out of his hungaree . . . Notice how some fighters have a habit of rubbing their noses? . . . Mike Gibbons threw it one of his early methods of feinting . . . The St. Paul Wizard was a master feinter . . . Best feinter of the lot was Joe Gans . . . Joe feinted with knees, feet, thigh, head, and could draw an opponent out into opening with less waste movement than we ever have seen . . . McLarnin is about the only boxer of the present time who can feint with the old timers.

B. U. GRID AIDES ARE NAMED

Dr. John M. Harmon announced today that his assistant coaches at Boston University next fall will be Dave Mishel, Dan Harrington, and Roger "Moose" Washburn.

Mishel is the best known of the trio appointed. He starred at Brown for three years. His work as a member of the Brown "Iron Man" team of 1926 won for him all-American honors.

After he was graduated from Brown, Mishel returned and assisted Tuss McLaughry as backfield coach for three years and then played pro football for two more. Dave will be backfield coach, but it is not known whether he will continue with intramural athletics, of which he is in charge.

The selection of Harrington comes somewhat as a surprise. Dan will receive his degree this June, but Dr. Harmon has confidence in the Newton boy, and feels that he will make a good line coach. Harrington has starred at guard for the Terriers during the past three years.

Washburn has been coaching the freshmen team for the past five years. All four coaches will help develop the fresh eleven next fall.

DECISION COST BELL RECORD

Richard Bell, M. I. T. sprinter, is without a world record ranking in the 70-yard dash today as a result of a meeting of the executive committee of the IC4A.

Bell won the dash in the indoor I. C. games last March in seven seconds flat. At least, that was the announced time for the victory but the I. C. board met, discussed the race, decided that seven seconds was too fast, and set the time at seven and one-tenth seconds.

The decision has caused a stir among track fans and coaches, many of whom are inclined to dispute the 7.1 award.

Three of the runners on the final heat of the title dash indors caught Bell in seven seconds.

The decision of the I. C. committee to set aside this timing, which had been counted by Bell as being as good as in the record book, will arouse much discussion.

Coach Oscar Hedlund of Tech had no comment to make this morning regarding the decision.

PITCHERS HAVE EDGE—RUTH

New York, June 1 (INS)—Smarter pitching, not weaker hitting or livelier ball has cut down the base-hit output, according to no less an authority than the eminent George Herman (Babe) Ruth, a lad who should know whereof he speaks.

"There's not much room for those fellows with the strong backs and the weak heads in the big league any more," said the Bambino today. "Of course, there are still some who have a world of stuff they don't have to be very smart, but most of them now use the old bean as well as their arm.

"I know, because I was one of those strong back guys myself when I first started to pitch. My high, hard one carried me through until I learned what it was all about.

"He too had that so many of us never really learned how to pitch before we began to slip. But sometimes you see an old-timer who's more effective after he's lost his best stuff. Joe Shaute of the Dodgers, for instance. Has a far better pitcher now than he was when he had plenty of stuff with the Indians some years ago.

Benefit Game at Lynn Pitch Tonight

The soccer benefit for the family of the late Lucian Wyneck of Lynn, who died after injuries received in a game a short time ago, will take place at the General Electric Field, Lynn, tonight, starting at 7 p. m.

In the feature attraction the Riversides and St. Pius clubs, both Lynn elevens and well up with the leaders in their respective divisions in the soccer leagues, will battle it out under the arc lights. Several sets of brothers are involved; with the Kennedys and Mahoneys on the St. Pius club and the Zanetti and Riccos on the Riversides.

There will also be a junior league game, with the White Eagles clashing with the Terriers.

Today and every day you'll find CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in Classified Sections of your Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Remember, these papers stand behind the dealers listed here. You can be sure of fair dealing and honest value.

Women of 25 Nations in London Meet

London (AP)—The biggest gathering of women athletes ever assembled is planned to take place in London in 1934.

Events for women are to be included in the British empire games, which will take place in August next year, and representatives of every part of the empire will attend.

The women's world games are being held in London in the same month, and it is expected that most of the British athletes will stay for the international gathering.

Mrs. Muriel A. Cornell, secretary of the women's amateur athletic association in Britain, said that from 20 to 25 nations are expected to send women to the world games.

Rated as State's Best

Yakima, Wash. (AP)—With a string of 26 knockouts, 14 decisions and seven draws to his credit in his last 47 bouts, Henry Woods, local lightweight, is considered the best in his division in Washington state.

Voice of Broadway

— By Louis Sobol —

A fighting bantam, this Ferdinand Pecora—and good copy, the newspaper boys will tell you. To one columnist who beat the rest of them to the obvious, he's David sling-shooting Goliath. To an editorial writer who appreciates the Mgroan investigation at a time like this, whatever time that may be, he's merely Quixote tilting at the windmills. In any event, the fiery prosecutor is picturesque and he's getting his name in the bigger headlines. In spite of which, he insists he's not politically minded, just has a duty to perform and wants to perform it and when his job's done, he'll go back to his own little barrack and stay there until there's another enemy to fight. Maybe. At any rate, it reminds me of another fellow who years ago—almost 20 if I'm not mistaken—who just went plodding along quite for less obscurely until suddenly he broke out into a fever of activity and attacked the life insurance companies. He did a good job of it, if I recall, but more important, from a personal angle, was this newspapermen discovered here was a colorful fellow with an old beard and large white teeth.

I'm referring to Charles Evans Hughes, who went scaling right up into public favor and who almost became President of the United States and who is, today, what some men would prefer to being President, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. I would be interesting, if it were only ethical, to learn just what Hughes' opinion of Pecora and of his prosecuting methods—and whether it brings back memories of his own crusading activities.

* * *

With $5000, a bride may be safely married, a magazine which sells for a dollar a copy smugly assures us. A groom outfitters a mere $3250. The figures are interesting. The bride (or her parents assume the costs of the wedding ceremony. It should come to $910. For the bridal festivities (wedding dinner with champagne, wedding reception, decorations, music, wedding cake, cleaning—and a detective) a sum of $1585 will cover. For the trousseau and miscellaneous purchases (including presents to the bridesmaids, photographs, and presents to the groom) $1740. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the sum of $135 is set aside for photographs—$50 for the veil—and $50 for the gift to the groom! For the groom, the sum of $250 is set aside for courtship expenses, $550 for the engagement expenses (ring, flowers, etc.), $1500 for his share in the wedding expenses including $30 for a wedding ring—and $325 (note that) for presents to the bride—and $8 for a spare ring. The bridegroom takes care of the honeymoon expenses—and does it. These figures, of course, are for the average bride and groom. But I can't help recalling the case of a young newspaperman whose total expenditure for wooing and honeymooning, the first of which was borrowed from a pal. It cost me $7 for the wedding ring, including the engraving. $40 for a suit with 3 prs. of pants. $1.50 for a corsage, $2 for the license of genes—and I'll never get how the balance of the money was spent.

Motoring in from Connecticut yesterday, I was delayed along the way in many of the smaller towns by the Memorial Day parades, which moved on bravely despite the deluge. Martial bands blowing—fife and drum corps—Legionnaires, spick and span World War vets in their old army uniforms, which they've outgrown in most cases—15 years is a long time, nevertheless—school children in their Sunday best or in special costumes, waving flags—having a gay time of it and I wondered if we weren't a bit wrong in letting the children take part at all. Memorial Day was set aside as a day of remembrance for those who died for what is paradoxically called necessary and yet most useless human action—war. I wondered, as I noticed the flushed cheeks of these kids, the high spirits, the sparkle in their eyes the gay shouts—whether they realized consciously that in the graves which they were decorating were the remains of America's manhood—some of them through with life before they knew what life really was. Those mothers and babies sensed only some sort of glory—a thrill. This was Memorial day and on Memorial Day you marched and some one recited Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and then you went home and decorated the graves of the brave soldiers who had fought in the wars of America—then you went home and had ice cream for dinner. I'm not an iconoclast nor a militant pacifist. I'm merely a World War veteran who had many of his best pals shot down, wounded or crippled for life—and from those who survived I know the worst of war. So forgive me and don't misunderstand me if I urge that when we have our children marching in these Memorial Day parades we take good care to let them know what it's all about. What each of those graves in reality represents. The horror of it (as well as the glory)—so that when they become of age they will know what Memorial Day really is—the day we remember the things it is best to forget.

Aga Khan's Colt in Coronation Cup Win

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 1 (AP)—The Aga Khan's four-year-old colt Dastur today won the Coronation Cup mile and a half handicap event run over the Derby course.

Mr. C. Smith's Silvermere was second and A. J. Smith's China King was third. Only four horses ran.

The Aga Khan racer was odds on at 4-7, Silvermere 100-7 and China King 7-2. All carried 111 pounds.

Third Sacker Moves About

Chicago (AP) Coach Jimmy Austin of the White Sox once made a put-out at first while playing third base for the St. Louis Browns. He ran over to first when the batter lifted a soaring infield fly. First baseman George Sisler signaled for the catch but muffed the ball. Austin picked it up and tagged the runner, who had just rounded the bag.

Finally Wins One

San Francisco (AP)—Curt Davis, the Pacific Coast league's most effective pitcher in 1932, got credit for his first victory of the season after seven straight losses.

Cream of Golf World in Driving Test

St. Paul, June 1 (AP)—The payoff on the drive, which will be definitely settled Saturday afternoon, begins today with the third renewal of the St. Paul open.

The long hitters of golfdom, including Leo Diegel, Ed Dudley, Charlie Lacey, Walter Hagen and Willie Goggin are to start cracking three balls each down the teeth fairway at Keller course to determine who will shoot in the finals of the National driving contest.

Tilden Just Can't See U. S. Davis Netmen in Finals

New York, June 1 (AP)—It isn't because his offer to help the United States Davis Cup team train for the interzone finals and challenge round at Paris was rejected. Big Bill Tilden said, but he doesn't think Ellsworth Vines and his mates have much chance of winning the trophy this year.

"As a matter of fact," Tilden said, "our team may be lucky to get past the interzone finals, where they probably will oppose Australia. Jack Crawford, the Australian champion, is capable of winning two singles matches. England also is strong.

"When it comes to the challenge round, I look for Henri Cochet to win both his singles matches for France, thereby leaving it up to Jean Borotra to win one of his two assignments. Vines is our only real hope, for he has proved he is the rare type of player who can win even when he is having a bad day. But he must win two singles matches for the United States to have a real chance. And that's where it gets tough.

Tilden's offer of his own services and those of Bruce Barnes for practice in Paris was declined, explained Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, because no heavy work is planned before the matches and there will be plenty of players on hand for light workouts. The American professionals sail next week for a European tour.

Lynn Stars to Face Everett Nine Today

Capt. George Nikstaks, pitcher and John Tansey, first baseman of the Lynn English High School baseball team, suspended for a day for being among a group of students accused of singing "Sweet Adeline" outside Principal Frederic R. Willard's office, are to be permitted to play against Everett High today.

FILM STARS ACT ON AIR

Katherine Hepburn, Adolphe Menjou in 'Mike' Sketch Together Tonight

By N. F. T.

Only in song has the serious love theme so far managed to make much headway as radio material. Settings such as the "Romeo and Juliet" balcony scene have held forth as air adaptations to be sure, although at very rare intervals. To these there seems little or no measure of enthusiastic listener response recorded. Dramatic efforts at telling the well known sweetest story ever told into a microphone, invariably include considerable comedy relief sprinkled throughout. Tonight for example, Katherine Hepburn and Adolphe Menjou step out of movieland to take light romantic radio roles (WEEI) as guest stars for none other than Rudy Vallee. Hear them between 8 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Hepburn, as those who have enjoyed her recent talkie characterizations will agree, has the heavy voice and subtle personal charm ideally suited to a dramatic star of parts. Indeed, this versatile Mr. Menjou and his mous-tachined sophistication is also an acting personality above par. Tonight, however, they confine their thespian talents to decidely breezy satire. The piece planned is thus labeled "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," and presented by wireless in one act.

* * *

Just the same, there looms a marked tendency toward heavier studio play plots. Programs planners are lately approaching the subject matter of deeper and perhaps more delicate drama, though with admittedly less apprehension. In this direction, network impresarios move slowly, taking carefully measured strides, yet the trend is apparent.

* * *

James Roosevelt, radio-commentating eldest son of the President, has in mind to talk about the new Securities Bill this evening (WNAC) at 8.30.

* * *

Now to hear Jack (The Baron) Pearl "stretch" a few points about the great Northwest (WEEI) and always "getting his man" true to the red cent code. Make the most of it all with him at 10 o'clock.

* * *

Official opening of the new Ed Wynn network chain in New York, originally scheduled for June 5, has been postponed owing to pending wavelength changes designed to give his key outlet in Gotham a much clearer channel.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

A new weekly song series by the "Fashionettes" girl harmony trio gets under way tonight (WBZ) at 10:30 p.m. Following radio announcements no end about tryouts for Yankee Network staff jobs, probably over 150 applicants called at the Hotel Buckminster studios to venture a voice audition. Fifteen succeeded to have survived the ordeal, managed to be grouped for still another elimination opportunity. Probably about a dozen will be finally employed. Even so, it's the chance more than a few have lived for and dreamed of in anticipation aplenty among the aspiring would-be McNamees.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1230	WNAC	244
1410	WAAB	213
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

7:15—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee Revue.
8:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt.
8:45—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
9:00—WEEI—Showboat.
9:30—WNAC—Stoopnagle & Budd.
10:00—WAAB—John Henry.
10:15—WAAB—Windy City Revue.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:30—WBZ—U. S. Army Band.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sorey's orchestra.
WNAC—James Roosevelt, talk.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
Jimmy McLain, Henrietta Tedro, Don Ameche, Bob White, Tom Corwin.
WHDH—Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Abe Lyman's band.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Stage Show.
WNAC—Wayfaring Men.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
With William Boehnel, Jason Bell, Edwin B. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Bonime.
WEEI—Show Boat.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Richard Hagopian, songs.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Frey and Braggiotti.
WLOE—Kesley's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Lane's orchestra.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
With William O'Neal, emcee, Jeanie Lang, soprano; vocal ensemble and orchestra, direction of Andre Kostelanetz.
WBZ—Wayne King orchestra.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—John Henry, drama.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—NBC Players.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
Featuring Baron Munchausen (Jack Pearl), comedian; Ted Weems orchestra, Howard Claney, announcer.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Windy City Revue.
WLOE—La Paradis Band.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Fashionettes.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—CBS Symphony concert.
WNAC—Scores.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Lane's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Phil Regan, songs.
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
WEEI—Robbins' orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lombardo orchestra.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Johnson's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Glen Gray Orchestra.
WBZ—Senior's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Pollack's Orchestra.
WBZ—Twin Cities Dance.

12:45 A. M.

WNAC—Hamp's Orchestra.

Aircaster Says: Murder Confession Made by Radio

By AIRCASTER

New York:—"The trial of Vivian Ware," a radio innovation of yesteryear, in which the heroine went on trial for murder and had the radio audience for her jury, went into history as the first broadcast to place in the lap of the listener a decision in jurisprudence. It packed, therefore, a thrill which, basically of course was fictional.

Last night, at 8 o'clock, the audience again was asked to sit as a jury—to decide whether or not a murderer was justified in his act. Only this time the murderer was real. He confessed to the Voice of Experience, the network oracle, to a crime. It occurred years ago, and the killer, though undiscovered, has been tortured by conscience and feels now that if his case is presented to the radio public listeners, and their response should approve his deed as justifiable, he may be able to find peace in the assurance. If not—then, perhaps the processes of the law may be invoked.

The Voice presented the murderer and all the ramifications which happen to be unique. The question whether the Voice is bound by laws or ethics to reveal the killer's identity remains unsettled.

The stunt last night interests many jurists and attorneys, who see a possibility in radio broadcasting for public trials, with the masses of listeners serving as juries.

The idea, probably, won't work.

THE LOW DOWN

It will be sort of an "Inside Out Story" that Edwin C. Hill presents tomorrow night at WABC. Recently Gene Tunney was hailed into the studio to lay bare his career, and particularly his version of the Chicago battle which he lost, some say, to Dempsey.

Dempsey, although he courteously refused to scan the Tunney script when he happened to meet the retired champ in the studio, obviously didn't fancy the Tunney account of the long count—and Dempsey has asked to be permitted to give his side of the controversy. And he becomes the Hill guest for this week.

The eminent Col. Stoopnagle, who disinvents things, opined that yesterday was a peachy day for such a thing and suggested that some decorations be awarded deserving artists of the air.

We, therefore, decorate Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson for being the oldest veterans among the husband-and-wife air trio. Kate Smith, who hasn't ever told anybody about those three orphans for whom she is the sole support; Mandy Lou, because she is the only colored woman to attain air stardom; Jack Brassiff, for helping out so many impoverished musicians; Ed Wynn, for covering up personal charities and even giving his own clothing to wayfarers who find the going tough; Vallee, for shedding those youthful impulses and learning how to take the bad breaks gracefully and thus winning hundreds of new admirers.

WNAC
NANTASKO
The Clown
COMES TO TOWN
See him in a new funny on the Radio Page of this paper tomorrow. And don't miss his story of circus life as he tells it to Betty and Bill over Station WNAC—5:45 PM Friday.

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

CLEANERS WAR ON DEPRESSION

Forty representatives of cleaning and dyeing firms from all over the Commonwealth met last night at the Hotel Statler in an attempt to organize the cleaning and dyeing industry in a fight against the depression in line with President Roosevelt's recommendations.

At the end of the meeting, all present had signed an agreement to join the new League of Massachusetts Cleaners and Dyers and had elected a temporary chairman and secretary and a committee to pass on the by-laws and constitution submitted by Thomas H. Mahony of Boston, counsel for the new association.

Joseph H. Lainer of Worcester was elected temporary chairman and James K. Arakelian of Springfield was elected temporary secretary. Members of the committee appointed by Pres. Lainer were Harry Sumble of Springfield, John T. Champian of New Bedford C. C. Geddes, Fitchburg; K. J. Bagobian, Boston; M. J. Shinn, Boston; Joseph Mulvey, Lawrence; Sydney Goldstein, Boston, and Joseph Wasserman, Boston.

The officers and committee will meet with Atty. Mahony on Saturday at Worcester and report back at a meeting here next week.

The elimination of racketeers who have preyed on the industry, the raising of prices, the elimination of cutthroat competition, and the stabilization of the industry in line with the new industry bill were given as the objects of the new association at last night's meeting.

A telephone call from John T. Champian of New Bedford, president of the New England Association of Dyers and Cleansers, pledging his support to the new organization was read at the meeting. Atty. Mahony gave his opinion that the new Industries Bills now before Congress would support the new league, contrasting the attitude of the present Roosevelt administration with that of the late "T. R."

Hungary Declines Pact

Budapest, June 1 (INS)—The product of a reunion between Austria and Hungary was a speech rejected by Premier Gomboes today in a speech before the Hungarian Parliament.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEET—In Winthrop, May 30, George W., husband of Maude A. (Cox), aged 76 years. Notice of funeral later. Interment private.

McCONNELL—In New York City, May 30, Bernard J. McConnell, Sacred Heart Service at 10 in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, today, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.

MURPHY—In Brookline, May 30, 1933, James M., beloved husband of Mary E. Murphy and son of Michael and Julia (Hone) Murphy, aged 36. Funeral morning, June 2, at 8:30 from his late home, 52 Pleasant St., Brookline Village. Services and Church Requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PARKER—In Needham, May 29, Charles Francis, husband of Lulu Mabel Parker. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 145 Webster St., Needham.

PHIPPS—Suddenly, in Framingham, May 29, Arthur, Conn. Conn., husband of Mrs. (Parrand) Phipps. Funeral services from the late residence, 2 Arlington St., Framingham, Friday afternoon, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham.

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GRAHAM Planned Service Special Funeral $175 Non-Sectarian Services Anywhere In New England 1570 Washington St., Boston

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T. F. CALLAHAN Wm. F. Gavin, Undertaker, 1734 Washington St., Cor. Church, opp. St. Mary's Church. Ches. 0248.

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LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

Found by Boston Police Dept.

257716—Purse, blue leather purse, small of money, 1 key.

190915—Tie, one, 1 tie, 37x6 in.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT. KEN. 5000, 4700, LAFF 1

BLUE pocketbook and combination money case, at Kenmore Square subway exit. Reward. Finder please notify Mrs. Frost, Lecture Room Supervisor, Harcourt Hall, Boston.

BROWN police collie dog, female, lost in vicinity of Spooner's Glasses, Marlboro. $5 reward.

BUNDLE—Consisting of clothing, etc., lost Wednesday morning on Commonwealth Ave. or Gulliver Hall. Friday 13 to p. m. Finder responsible for return. Call Brighton 7881.

DOG LOST—French poodle, female, in Stoughton. Call Lyn, Mass., Jackson 379.

DOG LOST—Fox terrier, male, white, spotted, 4 years, reward. Parkway 4300.

DOG—Lost, small white terrier; long markings; wore collar; reward. Call Lib. 5000.

ESKIMO Spitz lost, Cambridge, small male, one eye slightly injured. Reward. Tro. 3277.

LEATHER Zipper bag lost, gentleman's containing clothing, Harvard Sq.; reward. Per. 2121.

SMALL blue wallet lost, containing notes and silver, somewhere Beacon St., between Mass. Ave. Gloucester St. Reward. Regan Christian Science Publishing Society.

PUPPY—Black mongrel ball terrier; dog, female collie, male mongrel; female mongrel and fox terrier mongrel, female Ca. Mut. lamp. Liberty 4000.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

BLUENOSE BUS SERVICE 37 Exeter St., Cambridge. Tel. 5000, 855 R. I. to Nova Scotia, N. S. daily. Also to Halifax, N. S. all points. Direct connection to Prince Edward Island. Reservations and tickets at office.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK BUS TERMINAL LOWEST RATES EVERYWHERE

TEL. KEN. 4050

SEDAN SERVICE TO PROVIDENCE 75c Interstate Bldg Limo 75c 6 Broadway, Fift Sq. Lib. 7870

$3 DAILY TRIPS TO NEW YORK $3 Via Hartford-Springfield Limousine Service 31 Church St., Cambridge

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Barney Shelf, Inc. King of Spareribs—Best in Boston 31 Bromfield St. Hub. 0100 Also at Rt. 27 Spring Bros. Road & Rte. Brook. 0100

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CORNER SHAWMUT AVE. & DOVER ST.

Wines, beers, ales and liquors. Lunch and tea, also the best foods at reasonable prices; lunch, noon to 2:30; dinner, 5 to 8. Choice Wines, Alcoholic and Non-Alcoholic Beverages

COMPLETE BARS—TEMPTING LUNCHES

Boston's Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge and retail. Mel. Distrib. Co., Inc., 407 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 4100, 4101

Complete beer cutting and disp. equip. Mo. Dist. Co., 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6851

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00

OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50

New method requires

No Machine or Electricity

8 Winter St., Bos. 770 Tr. Floor, Lib. 8282

HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapport** 125 Tremont St., Suite 804, Bos. 7260.

ELECTRIC Needle Specialist. Hair removed permanently. Improved Electric Method. Results; cost moderate. Georgiana Hall, 6 Edmund St., Dorchester. Columbia 6869.

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$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave. 464 Hanover St., Bos. Rich. 9337

PERMANENT WAVE Complete **$2.50**

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REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50

Hollywood Loop Wave $7 Complete

ANNETTE 8 Beacon St. Lib. 7667

TINDERELLA and Lauree Permanents $3.95 Complete

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure

DEXTER BLDG., RM. 308, DEV. 6713

SIDDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; special rates. Learn a trade. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 178 Tremont St., Bos. 9057 and 7474.

DERMATOLOGY

Moles, Face Sag Skin and facial defects removed painlessly. Booklet 10-K. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

E. P. REID, M. D. 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. Suite 401, KENMORE 6474

MEDICAL

X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 4th. The New Electro-Ray Method is high intensity of accomplishing wonders in many every description. Don't suffer what your disease. Learn! Watch bulletin board for date.

LIVER TROUBLE

Mrs. Annie H. Daniels, 1292 Chapin Rd., writes: "I had suffered for years with a sickness from bilious attacks for years. Nothing helped me until I took Nature's Remedy (NR). I feel fine now. I have gained 7 pounds and am entirely relieved. I tried Dr. Walsh and him him thanks to Dr. Walsh. I make this statement voluntarily and without solicitation." Call or write for $2 trial. Signed (Mrs.) Annie H. Daniels.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

19 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

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REDUCING; also swedish massage to cure tired, nervous people. Lafayette 4777.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5

DR. J. J. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Car. 6090.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

JOHN P. Building and remodeling; dry, odorless repairing, remodeling. 11 Arlington St., Boston. Ken. 0100. Res. Hyde Park 0660-M.

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JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM, expert plumbing, steam and hot water heating; reasonable; workmanship a specialty—estimate cheerfully given. 9 Monroe St., Everett. 4324-W.

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C. L. ROOSENQUIST, expert plumber and decorator, 161 Auburndale Ave., Brookline. Workmanship at reasonable prices. For results see Blue Book 4872.

4 APARTMENTS and some odd jobs of painting and papering; all or single apartments; reasonable. Call Lib. 8282.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

HOUSES painted, inside and out; interior decorating; alterations; excellent. Low prices. Phone Lib. 4227-J.

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DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY

BALLROOM Tutored in 4 to 12 LESSONS

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Finest screens—free estimates. Metal Screen Co., Franklin Sq., Ronan 6300.

ACME Door & Window Co., all kinds; glass, woodwork, window shades, screens, plate, window glass. 61 Howard St. W. Somerville, near Davis Sq. For service, Somerville 2800.

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BLUENOSE BUS SERVICE 37 Exeter St., Cambridge. Tel. 5000, 855 R. I. to Nova Scotia, N. S. daily. Also to Halifax, N. S. all points. Direct connection to Prince Edward Island. Reservations and tickets at office.

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$3 DAILY TRIPS TO NEW YORK $3 Via Hartford-Springfield Limousine Service 31 Church St., Cambridge

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$1 ON Delicious Food Served Under Most Pleasant Conditions Free Dancing Every Night Dinner 40c—Supper 60c No minimum charge

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Wines, beers, ales and liquors. Lunch and tea, also the best foods at reasonable prices; lunch, noon to 2:30; dinner, 5 to 8. Choice Wines, Alcoholic and Non-Alcoholic Beverages

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Boston's Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge and retail. Mel. Distrib. Co., Inc., 407 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 4100, 4101

Complete beer cutting and disp. equip. Mo. Dist. Co., 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6851

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00

OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50

New method requires

No Machine or Electricity

8 Winter St., Bos. 770 Tr. Floor, Lib. 8282

HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapport** 125 Tremont St., Suite 804, Bos. 7260.

ELECTRIC Needle Specialist. Hair removed permanently. Improved Electric Method. Results; cost moderate. Georgiana Hall, 6 Edmund St., Dorchester. Columbia 6869.

EDITH MILLER

DISFIGURING HAIR removed forever with needle at lowest cost; guaranteed results. Booklet. Dr. Nadine Strauss, 1288 Beacon St., Brookline. Aspinwall 1288

MABEL LONG Cash or Time Accounts Solicited. 1 Winter St., Boston

$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave. 464 Hanover St., Bos. Rich. 9337

PERMANENT WAVE Complete **$2.50**

BEAUTY SHOP 615 Wash. St., Bos. Ken. 9047

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50

Hollywood Loop Wave $7 Complete

ANNETTE 8 Beacon St. Lib. 7667

TINDERELLA and Lauree Permanents $3.95 Complete

Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure

DEXTER BLDG., RM. 308, DEV. 6713

SIDDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; special rates. Learn a trade. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 178 Tremont St., Bos. 9057 and 7474.

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FREE! 3 HOURS PRACTICE DANCING WITH EACH PRIVATE LESSON

Classes Every Night With Orch.

25 Lyle Inst Bus Tonight, Jun 19 A. M. to 12 P. M. Galleon—Tap—Exhibition—Tango Tonight

LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO 332 MASS. AVE. Cor. Circle 9240

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING

MISS FAWCETT—MISS BOYT

NOW—166 Huntington Ave. SUPERB FLOOR 1 FLIGHT UP

50c PRIVATE LESSONS—EITHER SCHOOL **$5** 15 LESSONS

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Examinations for admission to the evening centers in the Latin School will be held on Wednesday, June 7, at 9 a. m. Applications for admission to Boston Public Schools may be obtained at the Parmenter School Building, near Hanover and Richmond streets, North End.

Examinations for admission to the Roxbury High evening centers will be held at the Latin School on Wednesday, June 7, at 9 a. m. Applications for admission to Boston Public Schools may be obtained at the Parmenter School Building, near Hanover and Richmond streets, North End.

Examinations for admission to the Roxbury High evening centers will be held at the Latin School will be held

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Hitler says he intends to elevate the esteem in which manual labor is held by drafting every German youth for compulsory labor service.

If that works, he can try to elevate the esteem in which Adolph is held by making everyboy grow a toothbrush mustache.

* * *

The gal who drives
Me straight to drink,
Smugly chirps:
"Well, strike me pink!"

* * *

SO OLE PREACH MARRIED 'EM.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Ray Fanning, 21, and Miss Frances Herman, 20, both of this city, were married at 11:15 Friday night by W. H. (Preach) Haddock. The young folks drove up in front of Preach's shop and called him out.

Will we have to get out of the car, Preach? Ray asked.

No, quoth the marrying parson, sit right where you are!

Must I shut off the engine? Ray next asked.

Nope, just you kids join hands and let 'er run. So Ole Preach married Ray and Frances sitting there in the car, with the engine running.

* * *

"As I understand it," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the Japanese are not only maintaining the open door in Manchuria, but they're showing it to a lot of people."

* * *

TURNING THE CORNER!

(Classified Ad.)

WANTED—Saxophone players that dble. alto, clarinet, tenor, baritone, violin, flute. Banjo player, dble. guitar, piano accordion, violin. String bass player, dble. tuba & violin. Steady work in view. WH 7215.

* * *

And another difficult social problem is saying the right thing before somebody else thinks of it.

* * *

OUR DAILY PUZZLE.

(Washington paper)

During his first term his wife died, leaving him childless. His re-election to the Senate followed as a logical step.

BRONX CHEER FOR JUNE.

So this is the *merry* month of June?
The month for love and laughter,
With Summer dancing down the street,
And children running after.
It may be *merry* June to some;
The rest of us are feeling glum—
Oh, why must this June ever come?
We ask you.
This is the month we break our backs
To pay some more on our income tax.
This is the month when daughters wed
Some jobless cluck who hasta be fed;
This is the month when wives distort
The cost of a month at a Summer resort.
This is the month when fathers wish
They could afford to go off and fish.
And this is the month they decide to stay
At home and sweat while the others play.
(It's also the month they must do their best
To hold the cards right tight to the vest.)
To the *merry* month of June, my dears,
We offer greetings with Bronx cheers.

* * *

And it'll be just the luck of those orestiation boys to be way out there in the woods when prosperity comes around the corner.

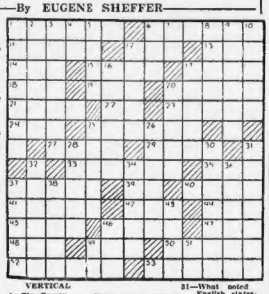
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The basis of a clearer understanding has been reached.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was appointed by former President Hoover to succeed Robert Lamont as Secretary of Commerce?
Roy ——?
6—What American dentist was the discoverer of the use of ether as an anaesthetic?
William Thomas Green ——?
11—Furs, as a sail
12—Female of the domestic fowl
13—Metal
14—Evergreen climbing shrub
15—Metallic element
17—To boil slowly
18—A one-horse public carriage
19—Heavenly body
20—Statue
21—Presently
23—River in Italy
24—Possess
26—Roam about
28—Zeal
31—James Rowland Angell is the president of what great American university?
32—Grain
33—Wretchedness
35—Age
37—Small
39—Chemical symbol for lithium
40—Sense
41—Accumulate
42—Hire
44—Fruit pulp
46—What U. S. senator, by changing his vote, saved President Johnson from being convicted of treason?
48—Bread
47—Fuss
49—To afflict with vexation
52—Tonsures
53—A heavenly guardian
55—Ornamental bands
56—Unit of electric current strength

VERTICAL

1—The Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress was held in 1926 in what American city?
2—The Pan American Congress was opened by former President Coolidge in what large city?
3—Any one
4—Chemical symbol for palladium
5—Principal Egyptian goddess
6—Human being
7—Preposition
8—Complete
9—Which of the U. S. initiated the national nuisance for direct primaries, the initiative and referendum, and repeal prohibition
21—What noted English statesman first held the title of Prime Minister of England?
22—A sucking-fish
24—What island in New York harbor is used as an immigration station?
26—Kind of textbook
27—In what French city was the peace pact, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, signed by the plenipotentiaries of 15 nations in 1928?
28—Lessons
43—A group working together
46—Existed
48—Pronoun
51—Notary public (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Independently of the national amendment?
10—More modern
12—Impart dignity to
16—British Indian coins
17—Clever
20—Hard, white, elastic dentin
25—Diversified
28—Improper
30—Art of percolating slowly

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WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
B-163
AFTER EVERY MEAL

R. H. White Co. Boston American
FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at the R. H. White Co., corner Washington and Bedford Sts.

"BARBARA HOLMES"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30
A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Result of Spinach"

BUT QUEENIE, I GOT ME A SWEETY OVER AT ME PALACE
TO HECK WITH HER! YOU ARE MINE, O BRAVE ONE-EYE — ALL MINE
THE MEN OF THIS TRIBE ARE I YAM THE STRONGEST THING THIS SIDE OF A ELEPHINK
AND WEAK — ARE YOU STRONG, ONE-EYE?
AM I STRONG?
AM I STRONG?
THAT SETTLES IT! YOU ARE MINE! I LOVE STRENGTH
ANY WOMAN WHO DARES TO COME BETWEEN US SHALL DIE!!
BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S GONER BE TOUGH ON POOR LITTLE OLIVE OYL

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Too Much Prosperity for the Count

NOW DON'T WORRY, DAUGHTER- I'LL GIT RID OF THIS COUNT- HELL BE SAILIN' BACK TO HIS OWN COUNTRY WHEN I GIT THROUGH TALKIN' TO HIM-
YES, COUNT-AIN'T IT GREAT THE WAY PROSPERITY IS COMIN' BACK? WHY- IN NO TIME EVERYBODY IN THIS COUNTRY WILL BE WORKIN'-
DID YOU SAY EVERYBODY?
YEP! WHY, THERE WON'T BE A PERSON IN THIS COUNTRY WHO WILL NOT HAVE MORE WORK THAN HE KIN DO-
GOOD GRACIOUS! IS PROSPERITY AS BAD AS ALL THAT?
BY JOVE! I'LL NOT REMAIN IN A COUNTRY WHERE WORK WILL BE THRUST UPON YOU-

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Excess Baggage

HOW BIG IS THIS LOCKED COMPARTMENT?
FIFTEEN BY TWENTY-FOUR, SIR.
WAL, PAW, SELECTED YER NEW CAR, YIT?
LETCHA KNOW IN A "SEC," SUSIE.
TWENTY-TWO AN' TWO-TENTHS WITHOUT THE TOP-KNOT!
I'LL TAKE IT!
CLIFF SEZZET 6-1

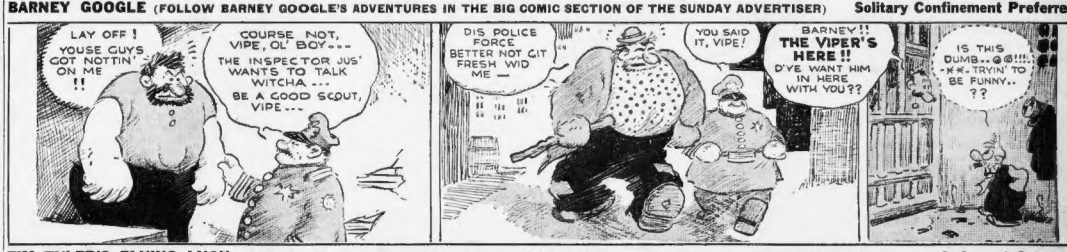
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Well-Dressed Man

HOLD STILL, ZERO—YOU KNOW I GOTTA WASH YOU AN' COMB YOUR HAIR—SO ALL THEM SNOOTY CIRCUS POOCHES WILL STOP ACTIN' SNOOTY WHEN THEY SEE YOU
JUST 'CAUSE FOLKS PAY MONEY TO SEE CIRCUS DOGS DOIN' TRICKS—MAKES 'EM THINK THEY'RE BETTER'N YOU ARE—BUT THEY AIN'T—HONEST, THEY AIN'T—NO POOCH IN THE WHOLE WORLD IS BETTER'N YOU—EVEN IF THEY KIN DO TRICKS!
GEE, ZERO, YOU LOOK GRAND—TILL BETCHA IF YOU HAD A FANCY SWEATER AS A COLLAR WITH SHINY STUFF ON IT—EVERYBODY WOULD THINK YOU WAS ONE OF THEM SNOOTY CIRCUS DOGS!
NOW YOU LOOK SWELL—AN' REMEMBER—YOU GOTTA ACT NICE AN' REFINED—NO CHASIN' CATS—OR ANY ROUGH STUFF—'CAUSE YOU AN' ME DOUT WANNA DO NOTHIN' TO MAKE MRS. REEAL FEEL ASHAMED OF US!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Solitary Confinement Preferred


LAY OFF! YOUSE GUYS GOT NOTTIN' ON ME!!
COURSE NOT, VIPE, OL' BOY— THE INSPECTOR JUS' WANTS TO TALK WITCHA— BE A GOOD SCOUT, VIPE—
DIS POLICE FORCE BETTER NOT GIT FRESH WID ME—
YOU SAID IT, VIPE!
BARNEY!! THE VIPER'S HERE!! D'YE WANT HIM IN HERE WITH YOU??
IS THIS DUMB—@@!!!—#%—TRYIN' TO BE FUNNY.. ??

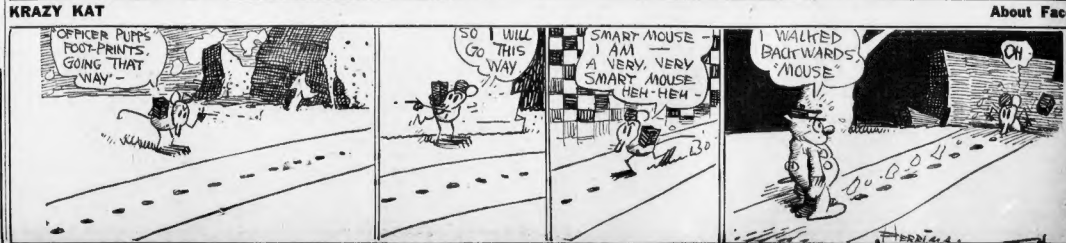
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Spared Prisoner

I'M EITHER GOIN TO SAVE THAT BUNCH FROM FALLIN' INTO CAPTAIN DUMONTS AMBUSH OR GO DOWN WITH THEM MYSELF!
IT'S GOIN TO BE TOUGH GETTIN' TO 'EM WITHOUT SOME OF THEIR DUMB ADVANCE GUARDS SPEAR-ING ME FIRST!
LET ME GO DO YOU WEAR? LET ME GO!
DON'T HARM HIM, MEN!!

KRAZY KAT

About Face!


OFFICER PUPP'S FOOT-PRINTS GOING THAT WAY—
SO I WILL GO THIS WAY
SMART MOUSE— I AM A VERY, VERY SMART MOUSE HEH-HEH—
I WALKED BACKWARDS, MOUSE
OH

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

The Simple Methods of House of Morgan

It is idle to speculate as to what particular urge in his make-up impels Senator Carter Glass of Virginia to stand forth as a tooth and nail obstructionist of the Senate's investigation of the House of Morgan.

We do not impute to Senate Glass any desire to cover up wrong-doing. Nor do we think he fails to realize that practices which may fall short of legal wrong-doing can nevertheless be altogether vicious and very hurtful to the public interest.

Whatever its explanation, his strange conduct has delighted his enemies, puzzled his friends, and revealed the Senator as willing to interpose with frivolous objections whenever the examiner's questions become embarrassing to a witness because of their obvious propriety and pertinence.

His jibes at the committee's counsel were in particularly bad taste and have deservedly recoiled upon him, as is shown by the comments of the press throughout the country. The committee's counsel, Ferdinand Pecora, has shown himself a courageous and effective public servant, quite able to carry forward his great task despite the Virginia Senator's efforts to stop him.

Enough has been disclosed by this investigation to date to dissolve whatever of mystery has surrounded the power and influence in the fields of finance and politics so long enjoyed by the House of Morgan.

It turns out to be no mystery at all!

The formula is classically simple. Just grease the right people!

The firm was a long-term investor—to use Wall Street's phrase—in RECIPROCATION. As became bankers who are supposed to approach all questions "constructively," they built up their good will, and, incidentally, their self-protection, with very careful attention to the foundations.

The quest was for key men—men of prominence and influence, whether in office or out of office, particularly men in authoritative positions in the organizations of the two great national parties.

Were these good investments? Ah, yes—judiciously made and on a very extensive scale.

Easy money, the loss-proof participations of insiders, the cream of overcapitalized promotions, skimmed off in the bankers' pantry before being served to the public in the main dining room—with these materials the foundations of reciprocation were well and truly laid.

Of course this is wrong.

No one will be found to defend it who has any conception of the nature of our institutions, or the least respect for the integrity of American life.

An Open Letter

To Hultman and Crowley

Boston, June 1, 1933.

Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, Commissioner,
Mr. Michael A. Crowley, Superintendent,
Police Headquarters,
Boston, Mass.

The decent people of the City of Boston are outraged by the vicious depredations of the gangsters and hoodlums.

Burglary is common.

Banditry has become a pastime.

Payroll holdups, gasoline station holdups and grocery store holdups have become everyday occurrences.

Crime expands while the safety of the people in their life and property diminishes.

Unless this reign of disorder and violence is conquered it will be utterly unsafe for the people to leave their homes and to engage in their regular businesses and labor.

The notorious Gustin gangsters have taken law and order by the throat.

You have seen your own policemen slugged and beaten.

You have seen one gang commit murderous warfare upon another, ignoring the authority of the police and defying the rights of the public.

You have seen a witness in the courts bailed to his freedom in order that the gangsters could fill his body with bullets and then ride his lifeless body in an automobile over a precipice to a pond below.

You have the right to suspect an unholy alliance between the police and the gangsters, whether it be the alliance of fear or the alliance of profit.

You have seen witnesses intimidated in this reign of gunlaw and criminal banditry.

The people of Boston are disgusted by these atrocious developments, and none are more highly incensed and outraged than the law-abiding citizens of South Boston, among whom the Gustin gangsters have been permitted to live and to carry on their nefarious trade with slight interference by the police.

The Chicago system of gang-murder and preying upon the life and property of innocent citizens has settled itself upon Boston for the first time.

The time is here to call a halt.

You must have respect for your own authority and efficiency.

You must have regard for the reputation of the police department.

Certainly you must have concern for the life and property of the people you pledge yourselves to guard and protect.

It may be that you and your subordinates have not informed yourselves well of the identities and practises of the hoodlums and gangsters who defy your authority and who scoff at decency and defy law and order.

If so, you can turn at once to other columns of the Boston Evening American and read the facts you should know.

These facts will be published without fear or favor. They will be published in the interest of ridding the fair name of Boston of the contempt that will attach to it and of restoring to the people of Boston the safety to which they are entitled.

The people expect you to clean up this mob. Do it with the mailed fist of courage. The people will not expect you to be too scrupulous in dealing with a gang that defies all the elements of decency.

(Signed) THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Daily Bible Text *"Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come to him."—Revelation iii, 20.*

By the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Baptist minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Louis Fiore, Italian Mission, Franklin.

'Rejecting the Warnings of Experience'

Study this cartoon for a while and then reread with us excerpts from a recent editorial in the Boston Evening American. Here they are:

"In the century and a half of the nation's life the policy of neutrality in conflicts to which we were not a party has protected us from the ravages of recurring wars, exempted us from the passions engendered by them and assured our peaceful growth and development as a nation.

At Geneva this wise and beneficent principle of American policy was tossed to the winds. And with it that most American of principles—the freedom of the seas.

"Like children playing with firearms, the improvised statesmanship of the hour ignores the lessons of our history, rejects the warnings of experience, defies the restraint of the Constitution and whirls us to the brink of untold disasters."

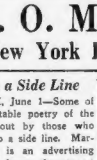
Thanks to the wisdom of the Founders of the Republic Congress alone, voicing the will of the whole people, has the power to promulgate American policies, and the people will insist that Congress disavow this supine surrender of American principles at Geneva.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Poetry as a Side Line

NEW YORK, June 1—Some of the most acceptable poetry of the day is turned out by those who relegate verse to a side line. Margaret Fishback is an advertising copyist for a large department store. Ogden Nash occupies a full-time post with a firm of book publishers. Samuel Hoffenstein sold himself "down the river" to Hollywood and Martha Wilchinski trumpets for a cinema cathedral. Selma Robinson conducts a publicity bureau and Edna St. Vincent Millay has become active on the radio. In sudden seizures of off hours they twang the lyre.


O. O. McIntyre

John Masefield and Edward Arlington Robinson are reputedly the more highly paid of poets. There is a steady market for their wares but they work by fits and starts. At times they spend many weeks in chase of a single fugitive line.

Poetry is not governed by the comfortable stocking-soled codes of prose and that's why materially it is usually unprofitable. The poet's chief fear is stagnation. Every so often the flow of rhyme malevolently stops. And that's why poets grow unkempt, long haired and perhaps soulful!

* * *

Columbus Circle's bonfires of illusion burn more brightly than ever. Everywhere at night the sedition mongers are screaming doubts over civilization. It is great fun for hecklers whose wit crackles liveliest when others are talking. Suspicion at capitalism and religious fires like light from the yard-arms of the banjo torches. Everybody expects something to happen. Nothing does.

* * *

Often I try to locate in the Circle the exact location of Faust's that used to glow so red for gourmands of another generation. It was somewhere on the northwesterly curve and featured the supremest of puddings listed as "Pudding Marguerite with sauce Mephistopheles," and in reality stale cake generously covered with what grandma called dip, still a pudding par excellence.

* * *

Splendid by day a low-priced continuous vaudeville show appears the only touch of night life in a roaring Broadway littoral once bounded on the north by Bustanoby's with its sidewalk cafe and lady's bar and on the south by Reisenweber's where Doraldino, Sophie Tucker and Veronica felt the first flush of fame. To add to the nocturnal droop of a once opulent section, a great city's economic question mark, the bread line, coils there.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Tony Biddle is rarely without a black-thorn walking stick. . . . James Forbes, playwright, began his theatrical career as a press agent for Henry B. Harris . . . Forrest Wilson sometimes done a monocle after the second cocktail . . . Gene Byrnes, the cartoonist, has joined the Majorca colony . . . John Barrymore's first public appearance was in Coatesville, Pa. in 1901 . . . Frederic Arnold Kummer is "Fritz" to his pals . . . R. H. Burnsides lunches at the Lambs in the winter, wearing his overcoat . . . Christopher Morley is home from Hawaii with essay material . . . Ferenc Molnar cleans his pen every morning on his tongue.

* * *

There's always a thrill for blase first nighters when some youthful unknown jerks an audience to its feet, cheering with the final curtain. I've seen it twice—once with Helen Hayes and more recently with Burgess Meredith, a junior Jim Barton type with a tousel of fiery red hair, playing a tough brat in a reform school. What a surge of emotions such a fortunate unknown must feel in the din! In both instances tears glistened.

* * *

If it is any comfort to R. M. Carleton, the smartie, out in Chicago, he has gummed up my entire day. "You're so slick," he says. "Repeat this quickly three times: Rubber Buggy Bumpers!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Gain

And so he said: "My loss turned gain
For reasons which I can explain!
At first I thought to be in touch
With peace of mind one needed much;
And ease and comfort and content
Were measured by the sums one spent;
But now I find rich joys are free
Since I've made friend with poverty.

"It's this way. I am done with sham.
You see me now just as I am.
I've taught my tongue this phrase to say:
'I can't afford so much to pay!'
I've turned away from foolish pride
And walk the world with manlier stride.
I've less to do with than before.
But I'm enjoying life much more.

"I'm up at dawn and at my task.
What better fun could mortal ask?
We're on a simple basis. Still,
Of wholesome food we get our fill.
I've health, my friends, some books to read.
What more does any person need?
I've lost my cash, but that's all right—
I've found my old-time appetite."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Efficiency in 1933

YOU ADMIRE efficient people—don't you?

You watch them enviously, going so swiftly, surely and strongly through their days; piling up success; winning popular esteem.

"I wish I could be like that!" you say to yourself. "It must be wonderful to be able to accomplish such mountains of work—to do everything as it comes along and finish each job perfectly.

"No wonder such people are happy and proud! Life would seem worth while to me, too, if I could manage the way they do.

Elsie Robinson

But I never accomplish one-tenth that I plan to do, and each day the mess seems to pile up higher and higher around me.

"And the worst part of it is, I know I work just as hard as efficient people do. Indeed, I'm sure I work harder than lots of them. But in spite of that, I never get anywhere. I guess you just have to be born like that."

And you think how wonderfully your mother used to manage—all the housework, and sewing for six children! Yet she had time for church work and visiting sick neighbors.

There was your father, too, starting in his little store, doing everything himself—sweeping out, getting things ready, before sun-up. How efficient they were! But they, too must have been born that way.

Then you look at your littered office or mussed-up kitchen with discouraged eyes. You feel beaten. What's the use of going on like this? You almost wish you could end it all, and at the same time you feel it isn't fair. Those efficient people were born with some mysterious power you lack. Life's easier for them than it is for you. You've never really had the breaks. Your throat aches with self-pity. Anger, too. Anger at a Providence that doesn't play fair.

But you're wrong, stranger. Maybe it's true enough that Providence doesn't play fair—seeing as we largely make our own Fate, and are blighted by our own stupidity and weakness. Yet any man, within the scope of his own job, may be efficient, if he once gets the right slant on efficiency.

But the first thing he must learn is this. Modern efficiency is a very different proposition than the 19th century article.

The program which was efficient for your father or your mother in 1893 would be a total flop for you in 1933.

For human life, in these last 40 years, has speeded up and tangled up more than in the preceding 400; and unless you can adapt yourself to the new speed and the new complexity, you're done for.

But that doesn't mean "doing everything yourself." Nor does it mean doing everything, or even anything, perfectly.

It means picking the thing you can or must do, learning to do that thing smoothly, quickly—doing it with enthusiasm and determination—yet not giving to it any more time or thought or energy than it warrants in the scheme of things.

How do these efficient people, whom you so envy, manage? That's how.

They do one or many things well.

But they do not do that one thing so well that it wrecks all other values—and spoils the rest of their lives. Having chosen one or more things to do well, they deliberately choose to leave many things undone.

For a human being can make a bum of himself as surely by trying to do too many things as by doing nothing at all. And it takes as much strength of character to wisely limit your program, your interests and your ambition, as it does to wisely expand it.

So, if you want to be efficient in 1933—

DON'T BITE OFF MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW—
CHEW WHAT YOU DO CHEW WELL—
AND, ABOVE ALL, KNOW WHEN TO STOP CHEWING!

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The Human Side of the News

Fascinating Story of Paraguay's "Blond Men of Chaco"

By EDWIN C. HILL

The Nation's Foremost Reporter and Famous Radio News Commentator

Bolivians and Paraguayans are slaughtering each other by the thousands in one of the most sanguinary "little wars" of the past half century. They are fighting for ownership and title to a great, wedge-shaped piece of territory called "El Gran Chaco," which remains a mystery even to this day to the geographers and zoologists. The most striking fact in the news of this savage conflict down in the heart of South America is little Paraguay's heroic stand against the much greater military forces of well-armed Bolivia, and against the airplanes supplied to Bolivia by Patino, the tin king of the world and one of the richest men in the world.

Edwin C. Hill

And behind that heroic stand of the Paraguayans is a fascinating human story, the story of "the blond men of the Chaco," the strange sect of Mennonites, who fled to Paraguay from Canada some years ago. They settled in Paraguay and in "El Gran Chaco" to live their lives in accordance with the devout and simple style of Christianity preached by Menno-Simons, the 16th century Anabaptist evangelist of the Netherlands.

They hated the luxuries and softness of a machine-made civilization. And they settled gratefully upon broad acres in El Gran Chaco which were turned over to them by the hospitable Paraguayans. And then the very thing they most hated and dreaded, the thing which stood to them for the most terrible of sins against God—war—struck at their new home. But their gratitude to Paraguay overcame their deep-seated hate for the great plague and curse of mankind.

Venezuela Boasts of Freedom from Debt

Their gratitude and their love of home—the soil—conquered their religious convictions and their pacifism. To help their friends and hosts, the people of Paraguay, they turned over their horses and their carts for the use of the Paraguayan army defending the Chaco. And knowing every foot of the trackless, unmapped region of jungle and swamp, they volunteered as guides for the Paraguayan columns. Without the horses and wagons of the blond men of the Chaco, these Mennonites, and without such guides, the Paraguayan cause would have been hopeless from the start.

I think this is one of the finest human stories in the news, this story of the Mennonite colonists repaying their debt of hospitality to the imperiled little nation which received them as men and brothers and gave them land and hope for the future.

* * *

Even in the storms of change which are blowing over the world, South America, "the continent with a future," produces extremely significant news. In a day when most nations are well-nigh bankrupt and many are defaulting on their debts, Venezuela proudly announces that she hasn't owed a dollar of foreign indebtedness for two years, and has a nice little balance in her treasury of some $4,500,000. This is the same Venezuela which used to be so casual about her debts to other nations that the Kaiser once threatened to shoot her up with his naval guns, and likely would have done so had not Theodore Roosevelt called Von Holleben, the German ambassador, to the White House and showed him a cablegram already written out to Admiral Dewey. That cablegram, in effect, commanded the hero of Manila Bay to sail for the coast of Venezuela and smash the Germa. fleet if the Kaiser put on his war paint.

But that was back in the days when a little man named Cipriano Casto, "the monkey of the Andes," ruled Venezuela as dictator and principally for the good of himself and his list of "close friends." But fashions in dictators change, and the present dictator, while enriching himself, has also brought order out of chaos, and has rigidly followed the good old rule of pay as you go. He is Juan Vicente Gomez, 75 now; a small man, with bristling gray mustaches, an eagle beak for a nose, and small, penetrating eyes like flint-arrow points. General and President of Venezuela for 23 years now and without any question one of the 10 ablest men alive.

* * *

From Mule Driver to Become Dictator

General Gomez, whom this writer interviewed years ago in Caracas, in the days of Castro, seized the government when the monkey of the Andes was driven out in 1908. With no education beyond the three R's—for he was driving a mule team in the Andes when he was a boy of 10—he stumbled somehow upon the theory which economists are everlastingly dinning into the ear of dumb statesmen:

"No government can live happily beyond its income, any more than an individual is able to do."

And Gomez put that theory into practice. It took some backbone to do it, and a bit of rifle practice. Politicians who couldn't see the point were stood up against stone walls and converted—permanently. The lesson was driven home. Venezuela has not borrowed a dollar in 24 years, and has paid off the three hundred million which Castro repudiated.

Gomez has modernized his country of four hundred thousand square miles and three and a quarter million people. But the old man, as they call him, has looked out for himself meanwhile. The laborer being worthy of his hire, the dictator has gathered a fortune of a quarter of a billion dollars.

He's a big farmer, with a vast estancia at Maracay, 75 miles from Caracas, the capital. There he built a beautiful little city for himself, with a zoo and a lake for swans and a motion picture theater where he chuckles over Mickey Mouse and other American films. He is keenly interested, the venerable rascal, in the safe-keeping of his harem and said to possess a harem of sorts. Most of his time is spent away from Caracas, while his lieutenants do the machine, but he has the boys well trained, and a neat way of nipping revolutions in the tender bud.

Dictators come high, but sometimes, as in the case of Mussolini and in the case of General Gomez, they seem to be worth it, if only to abolish the politicians. And this little man with the ferocious mustachios, who believes that governments, like men, should pay as they go, is the most successful dictator since Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica. Inch for inch and ounce for ounce, he's the champion of his class, little Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela.

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Flowers for Shut-Ins

The florists of America, with noble purpose embued, have set for themselves a mighty, soul-pleasing, heart-cheering goal—to send gratis flowers to every Shut-In in the land.

What a joyous mission! Has it not been said, "Flowers are God's thoughts of beauty to gladden mortal gaze?"

And if a Shut-In doesn't need gladdening, who does?

June 10th has been set as the date by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, and every florist will be prepared to carry out this splendid mission.

You, dear reader, have your part to perform. Florists are not mind readers. You, today, resolve to further this cause. List the Shut-Ins 'round about you and make certain that none are forgotten. Mark a circle on the calendar—June 10th—and notify your florist to remember the Shut-Ins on your list.

This is not a commercial venture. It is entirely altruistic. Early June finds the florists with an abundance of flowers, and they want to put this surplus to the best possible use, and the best possible use is the bedside of those who cannot get out of doors to enjoy nature.